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NEW DELHI, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parlia-

ment Thursday India is building and upgrading certain airfields to meet an

asserted threat posed by the strengthening

Mrs. Gandhi, who is also defense minis-

ter, gave no details but told the upper house

her government is "fully alive" to develop-

ments and was taking appropriate measures

Shivraj Patil, Mrs. Gandhi's state minis-

ter for defense, told the house that Pakistan

was talking about a no-war pact with India

while preparing for war. He said Pakistan

had been staging military and air force exer-

cises along the Indian border and India had

no illusions about peaceful intentions by its

Earlier this week, Mrs. Gandhi and

External Affairs Minister P. V. Narasimha

Rao said India is willing to discuss a Pakis-

tan proposal for a non-aggression pact with

India if it is sincere. They said this is ques-

tionalbe because Pakistan has been spurn-

ing similar Indian offers since 1949, but the

The prime minister mentioned negotia-

tions for the purchase of Mirage 2000 jet

warplanes from France but gave no indica-

She said, however, the purchase of sub-

marines from West Germany is "likely to be

Mrs. Gandhi says the subcontinent has

been forced into an arms race by the U.S.

decision to sell Pakistan F-16 warplanes

Answering a question in the upper house

of Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi, added that

there had been S5 incidents of firing and

two minor intrusions by Pakistani armed

Her written answer did not indicate when

and where the border area incidents took

Answering separate questions, Patil

spoke of Pakistan's threatening postures

and said India was alert about them and

taking steps to meet any eventuality.

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EEC debates budget cut

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Economic Community leaders began a twoday summit here Thursday expected to be dominated by bargaining over cash with Britain pushing for budget reform. Before opening the European Council, a three-times-ayear summit which is their highest decisiontaking body, the heads of government lunched with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

They were meeting later at nearby Lancaster House, a 19th Century mansion where the Rhodesia conference leading to Zimhabwe's independence took place in 1979 and 1980.

Diplomats said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is chairing the summit, sent a document to other EEC governments urging them to agree on a long-term mechanism for redistributing the burden of EEC payments in Britain's favor.

Britain has been fighting for reform of EEC's \$25 hillion hudget to have less money spent on farm subsidies and more on social and regional development.

Britain and West Germany are the only two net contributors to the EEC hudget. West Germany, the higgest payer, faces a hill for EEC membership this year of mure than

two billion dollars.
Other countries which benefit substantially from the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), like France, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands, have fought moves to curb spending by cutting subsidies to farmers.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Thatcher circulated to EEC governments a list of 10 points on which she wanted agreement from the summit, ranging from lower subsidies on milk production to changes in the hurden of

financing the community. Diplomatic sources said she followed this up just before the summ's with a call for a permanent mechanism to redistribute EEC payments, to come into force from the start of next year and be reviewable only in seven years' time.

Her tactics seemed likely to draw negative reaction from several of her EEC partners. Denmark, in particular, bas been reluctant to admit even a temporary problem for Britain.

The EEC discussions have been complicated by the fact that several EEC countries

Denmark faces parliamentary elections on Dec. 8. Belgium has a caretaker government after inconclusive elections this month. In Greece, a new Socialist administration bas just taken office, elected in a landslide victory on an anti-EEC ticket.

Mrs. Thatcher has urged EEC governments to agree on hudget reform by the end of 1981 but diplomatic sources said this would be difficult.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was expected to demand a ceiling on his country's EEC payments, something which other countries may be reluctant to accept.

Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou was expected to demand renegotiation of his country's EEC membership terms, with the threat that Greece would become the first nation to leave the community.

The common market leaders were also due to discuss the Middle East, East-West relations. U.S.-Soviet arms talks starting in Geneva next week and food aid to Poland.

Diplomatic sources said Schmidt would hrief other EEC leaders on his three days of talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Bonn this week.

The EEC leaders would also discuss the abrupt hreakdown of the Arab summit Wednesday and Saudi Arahia's eight-point Middle East peace plan to which the EEC states had given cautious support, the sources said. Earlier this week, four EEC states - Bri-

tain. France, Italy and the Netherlands announced plans to participate in a peacekecping force in the Sinai peninsula. The move was promptly attacked by both Israel and some Arab states.

Diplomatic sources said the EEC leaders would discuss what to do next, following the failure of the Arab summit.

PARIS, Nav. 26 (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand is pushing France down a dizzying road to social, political and economic change. Some opponents call it a reckless drive, but many supporters criticize him for not going faster.

Since coming to power six months ago. Mitterrand and his Socialist government have deluged the National Assembly with proposals ranging from nationalization of large chunks of industry, to decentralization of government, abolition of the death pen-

alty and vast new spending. After defeating the conservatives who ruled France for the previous 23 years in last May's presidential elections, the Socialists won an overwhelming leftist victory a

month later in parliamentary elections. Wirbout pausing for breath, Mitterrand set out to change France from up to bottom.

hoping to create what he calls a more just and more equitable society and reverse a seriously deteriorating economy.

The speed with which the new govern-

ment is moving has stunned the business "They have had an overwhelming election. They have five years for the parliament and seven years for the president's

term in office, so why go at the speed of

done," Grosser says." After Mitterrand's first six months in office, the problems remain formidable. Unemployment has topped the two million mark, about eight percent of the workforce. Job offers are 22 percent below the level of a year ago. Inflation hovers at 14 percent.

Productive investments are practically at a standstill. Housing demand is down 10 percent. Bankruptcies are up 23 percent. Investors are deserting the Paris stock mar-

Mauroy, remained strong in the latest popularity poll, another survey showed that 53 percent of those polled feel the new government has been neither more nor less effective than the old in reducing unemp-

The Socialists came into office largely on

across the line of actual control along the disputed Kashmir border, he said. But no major incidents had been reported. Patil said Pakistani forces fired on an

unprovoked firing by Pakistani troops

India upgrades airfields

Indian post at Bhimbergali on Oct. 26. He did not say whether there were Indian

India had not given up its claim to the territory on the other side of the 1,250 km (780 miles) line of control in Kashmir, he

Referring to Pakistani President Mohammed Zia-ul Haq's statement that Pakistan was not prepared to turn the control line into a boundary, Patil said the dispute could be discussed across the table.

When a member referred to Chinese military supplies to Pakistan, he said China knew the situation and India hoped it would take into account" realities of life" and help maintain peace and tranquility.

In a related incident, Jajan Bakshi, a lawyer and son of a retired Commodore, and a man identified only as a civilian assistant at naval headquarters were arrested Sunday on espionage charges the United News of India said.

The Defense department spokesmen could not immediately be reached by telephone for comment. On Monday, the government of India ordered three Pakistan emhassy employees here to leave the country. Officials said embassy accounts clerk Gul Zaman had been caught receiving "highly classified documents relating to India's defense."

UNI said Zamsn bad been arrested Saturday and that he also named the Indian naval assistant under questioning. The civilian subsequently indicated Bakshi, and a raid on Bakshi's home in New Delbi's fashionable Vasant Vibar area turned up documents concerning the "defense of India," UNI," quoted a top intelligence officer as saying.

Bakshi and the civilian employee appeared before a judge on Sunday and were remanded to police custody. A bearing bas bee set for this Saturday.

There bad been some recent instances of Mercenaries hijack plane after coup bid in Seychelles

White mercenaries failed in a daring bid to topple the leftist seychelles government of President Albert Rene and were arrested Thursday by South African police after hijacking an Indian airliner from the Indian Ocean republic to Durban.

Some 100 mercenaries, reportedly recruited in South Africa, took part in the operation, which one report said was planned in the United States. They flew into the Seychelles Wednesday abroad Swaziland air-

Thursday's sporadic fighting was said to he still going on in the Seychelles as defense forces mopped up remaining pockets of resistance. Civilians were warned to keep off the streets and troops on leave were recalled for

In his London exile, former Seycbelles

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (AFP) - President James Mancham, toppled by President Rene in 1977, said he had heen asked to hack the coup attempt and remarked: "People are praying to be delivered from oppres-

> Airport on the main Seychelles island of Mahe aboard a scheduled Royal Swazi Airlines flight. As government troops housed in harracks near the runway fought back, some mercenaries stormed the airport control

jet damaged beyond repair by gunfire from Sevehelles forces, 44 of the mercenaries seized the Indian Boeing, its 65 passengers and 14 crew, and ordered it to fly to Sontb (Continued on Page 2)

Sterling soars against dollar

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) — The pound sterling rose to a five-month high against the dollar on foreign exchange markets Thursday, raising business hopes of an early cut in British interest rates.

Sterling bas risen in recent weeks with money flooding into Britain as a succession of cuts in the prime rates offered by U.S. baoks made high British interest rates increasingly

The pound touched \$1.94 during early trading in London for the first time since June after closing Wednesday at \$1.9310. Just a month ago sterling was trading at \$1.81. British commercial banks' base lending rate was cut from 15.5 to 15 percent on Nov. 10 and dealers said falling short-term interest rates an the London money markets indi-

cated another cut was on the way. But analysts said the government, which pushed rates up four percentage points in September and October when sterling fell below \$1.80, would like the pound to reach a level of around two dollars before encouraging a further interests rate cut.

A high level for sterling would reduce the cost of raw material imports, helping the fight against inflation, now at 11.7 percent, but the government does not want the pound to climb to a level at which exports would become uncompetitive. Sterling has also been rising against the

currencies of Britain's Britain's European partners. It traded at just lover 4.31 West. German marks Thursday, compared with 4.13 only two weeks ago.

sion in the Sevchelles." The mercenaries landed at Point Larue

tower and gave an Air-India Boeing 707 permission to make its scheduled stopover between Salisbury and Bombay. With the Swazi Fokker Super Friendship

Following summit postponement

Kingdom clarifies plan aims

robe woven of a single thread," Hassao said,

"And when that thread is pulledout we stand

FEZ, Nov. 26 (SPA) - When the Saudi Arabian government announced its proposed peace plan for the Middle East it had no intention of achieving a narrow Saudi objective but aimed at serving the larger Arab causes particularly the Palestinian question, according to an official Saudi Arabian spokesman here Thursday. The plan comprised a number of just and logical principles capable of winning unanimous Arab support and international support to help restore

legitimate Arab rights, he said.

"Since its announcement, the plan has won the immediate support of most Arab, Islamic, Asian, African and Western states and it created a demand to submit it to the 12th Arah summit," the spokesman said. "The Kingdom had no choice hut to respond to this demand. The Saudi Arabian delegation realized that while the plan had won the approval of most of the states represented a few expressed some reservations about certain clauses.

Since the Kingdom believes that any Arab strategy must obtain unanimous support to be able to possess the necessary momentum to propel the Arab position forward, the delegation withdrew the plan at the summit and declared its willingness to accept any alternative plan agreed on by all the Arabs. There was a trend to oppose the withdrawal and the leaders present insisted on keeping it on the agenda as it is.

'The leaders present were also convinced that the conference should he postponed because a number of items on the agenda dealt with joint Arah strategic action and the supreme Arah objectives and, therefore, needed greater discussion and contacts. King Hassan of Morocco suggested further discussion at another summit to be attended by those who did not turn up for this one, because they and the others were the only ones who can take fateful decisions to face the situation.

'In the light of this it was decided to postpone the conference and form a committee of foreign ministers to continue contacts.

"Saying that the plan was the reason for the postponement is mere conjecture and it is not true that the Kingdom's delegation tried to persuade the others to adopt its viewpoint because the Kingdom did not and does not at present subscribe to any views about the Palestinian question that are different from those approved by the Arabs and the Palestinians themselves."

The spokesman said the postponement revealed that the summit leaders were serious about their responsibilities in order to achieve a united and unanimous stand instead of taking decision based on personal courtesies or obsession with majority decisions only to be opposed by some states however large and clear the decisions.

He said that the government of Sandi Arabia hoped that further Arah efforts will succeed in reaching an agreement which is satisfactory to the Palestinians and the Arabs, and taken seriously by the rest of the world, which will belp the Arabs regain their legitimate rights.

In the meanome — leaders of the Arah world headed home Thursday following the unprecedented cancellation of the scheduled four-day summit conference. The summit host and chairman, Moroccan King Hassan II, angrily called off the summit Wednesday only five hours after he bad formally opened

Conference sources said the king shouted down Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at a closed session when Arafat asked for more ome to discuss the Palestinian question.

"We have been discussing nothing but the Palestinian question," Hassan reportedly said." I will not accept an amputated conference being held in my country."

The sources said the king, a thunderous expression on his face, held up his pen and

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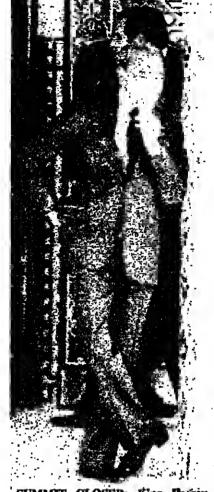
leaders who can do the same."

The remark was seen as a reference to the absence of most of the Arab chiefs of state. "An Arab summit meeting is like a silk

accept anyone helow the rank of chief of state to sit with him at the conference table.

At future summit meetings under his chairmanship, Hassan said be would not

At this point, Syria's Foreign Minister Abdelhalim Khaddam interrupted Hassan to



SUMMIT CLOSED King Hassan of Morocco leans against a column in his palace in Fez looking sad as the 12th Arab summit came to a close only hours after it

shont: "But I represent my president" -Syrian President Hafez Assad.
"You are not empowered to take a war-

or-peace decision," Hassan snapped. Among other top Arab leaders who sent lower ranking officials to represent them at tbe summit were Algeria's Bendjedid Chadli. Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, Iraq's Saddam

Hassan later announced the cancellation in a nationwide television address.

The summit bas been postponed to a future date to be set by the foreign ministers," he said in the broadcast. "The second stage of the conference will he held in Morocco whenever the foreign ministers so

"The problems before us are very weighty and very dangerous," Hassan told his radio and television audience. "They have their repereussions. These problems represent a chain in which all the links are important, and the repercussions are therefore even more important.

The essential thing is for us to emerge with the right decisions and procedures that can be applied," be continued. "I believe this postponement shows that the Arabs do not merely react to events and do not merely follow their sentiments, but that they use their judgment.

He ended his broadcast with a citation from a classic Arabian poem, stating that "wisdom comes before courage."

King Hassan II formally opened the 12th summit meeting of the Arab League Wednesday with a plea to the Arah leaders to overcome their differences.

royal palace in Fez, Hassan said "we are meeting in delicate circumstances at a very serious, decisive momeot for the entire Arab

Addressing the Arab leaders in the ornate

Reporters from the state-run media in Libya, Syria and Iraq burst into spontaneous cheers when the king's decision burst like a bombshell in the summit press room Wednesday evening.

Some jumped on their chairs to chant a ditty of triumph, others danced a jig of joy over cancellation of the summit. The same men who had rejoiced over the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat exactly 50 days earlier, again felt they had won a great

"It is a great day for the Arab cause." Lihyan Foreign Minister Abdelaati Obeidi told reporters as be prepared to return home following the Fez summit.

Oheidi's boss, Col. Muammar Qaddafi was one of the initiators of the boycott that belped to precipitate Hassan's decision to cainel the

The presidents of Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq announced that, they would send lower-ranking officials to represent them in Fez. These officials, such as Obeidi, apparently were reported to have been instructed to block any agreement.

Meanwhile the Moroccan Foreign Minister said Thursday that Arab League foreign ministers will meet again in Fez, toward the end of December. The minister said the exact date will be fixed after consultations hetween the Arah League secretariat and individual

In Kuwait Sheikb Jaber Al-Abmed Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, said in a statement npon returning bome from the summit that the postponement was agreed upon to provide time for "further consultations and exchange of views' on the Saudi blueprint. "We are confident that the postponement

of the summit will bave good results on Arah and world levels," said Sheikh Jaher... The official Iraqi News quoted Iraq's Fore-

ign Minister Sadoun Hammadeb as saying the suspension of the summit was a "step in the right direction,"

"The decision to give more time to the study of the topics is a right decision. It means the Arab leaders want to discuss their mission more seriously," Hammadeb was quoted as saying. The state-controlled media in Syria and Algeria gave no immediate comments on the summit's suspension.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Burros told Reuter the postponement was "the least had decision", while one Arah League official said: "You cannot settle in 48 hours a problem which has lasted 35 years."

Bahrain's Sheikh Issa Ben Salman Al-Khalifah in a statement to the Kuwait newspaper Al Rai El -Aam, said that Arah differences at summit conferences were "our big-

gest problem." He said Arabs should take the opportunity of the summit to achieve solidarity and unity especially since we are passing through a delicate and dangerous phase and we have no choice but to come together and agree on a

unified strategy." Meanwhile French government officials said in Paris Wednesday they felt Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan remained a good basis for negociating a settlement to the Arab-Israeli dispute despite the postpon-

ment of the Fez Arah summit. " France continues to think it is a good basis for negotiations," one official said, Its acceptance by the Arab countries would be a big step on the way to achieving a solu-

Fahd holds talks with Arab leaders

FEZ, Nov. 26 (SPA) - Prince Fahd visited King Hussein of Jordan and the Iraqi Vice-President Ezzat Hussein at their places of residence here after the postponement of the Arab summit conference. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi. Later on be recieved the Tunisian Premier Muhammad Al Mazali.

Critics call Mitterrand reckless, others say, 'go faster'

lunatics driving in the street?" said Baron Guy De Rothschild, whose bank is one of 36 being nationalized.

For Alfred Grosser, a professor at the Paris institute of political studies, the answer is simple: "Because he knows if he doesn't do it immediately, it will never be

While Mitterrand and his premier, Pierre

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AFP) - Nearly six out of every 10 French people are disappointed at the six-month-old presidency of Socialist Francois Mitterrand, according to a BVA-actualite poll published in the weekly magazine Paris - Match.

the strength of their promise to change visibly the life of the average Frenchman. So far. Except for some immediate measures to help the very bottom of the social scale, little change is evident.

It is generally agreed that if he is to make any progress in turning the economy around, increasing production and creating jobs, the president must win the confidence of the business community — something he has not been able to do. Perhaps the most devastating news in recent days was a poll of heads of small and

medium-size businesses. Of the 1,418 business leaders questioned, 56 percent said they do not plan to invest in the next six mooths and 83 percent said they have no plans to hire new workers.

Mitterrand must respond to that, accord-

ing to Grosser.

The poll Thursday ahowed that 57 percent were not satisfied with the changes they expected Mitterrand to introduce after 23 years of center-right governments which ended last summer.

"He must do something to restore business confidence," the professor said. "That is a very difficult job because he has to admit that the development of French wealth depends on the private employer." Signs of public disenchantment with the

lack of respect has forced the government to take the unpopular move of asking parliament for the authority to rule by decree on urgeot social matters, a move barshly criticized by the conservative opposition.
"The French people are impatient," said Mauroy, explaining that the government

Under the plan, the government will submit a general outline of its social policy to parliament for approval, then implement specific programs without parliamentary

did oot want the measures bogged down by

long debates in an overburdened parlia-

With the overwhelming majority in the National Assembly — which along with the Senate makes up the parliament - the Socialists have had no trouble carrying out their program. That is not to say that lond voices have been heard in oppositioo from the minority in parliament, from busi-

the minority.

Hours after taking office in May, Mitterrand increased the minimum wage and raised retirement benefits and family allowance negociations hegao for a reduction in the work week, which the Socialists want to reduce to 35 hours by 1985.

ness leaders, and receotly even from within

Nationalization - aimed at directing investment into areas that will create more jobs rather than heing guided solely by profits — sailed through parliament, as did a provision of high government spending to stimulate employment.

The result was the highest budget deficit. in history at 95.4 billioo francs (\$17.3 bil-

It was the effort to pay for the new programs that brought the first grumblings

within the leftist ranks. The unions and the Communists in the National Assembly were unhappy with the government's plan boost contributions to the social secu system, France's national health, retment and family allowances program. Along with many Socialists "they see

increase as inflationary." The Communists were particular pleased with the vaunoed "wealth? which was to tax personal assets in ex-3 million francs (\$550,000), but in form was whittled down to pr

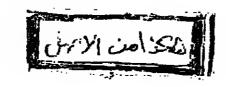
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as the four in his cabinet.



Red Sea commission evaluates mining results

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 - The Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Development of the Red Sea Resources is presently reviewing and evaluating the results of its research and activities during the past five years, according to its secretary general Dr. Zaki

He told Al Madinah Thursday that the study is a preparation for the next stage, one year of exploration and establishment of a factory for treating minerals at the industrial city of Yanhu. The factory will be operated at one-tenth of its output during the commercial

production stage, he added. The commission has contacted the company involved in the exploration and sought the held of committee of technical advisers. The result of the study will be submitted to the authorities in Saudi Arabia and Sudan for approval. Mustapha said. The commission will also discuss the hudget for financing the

stage with the Kingdom's officials, he added. He said the studies conducted on the Red Sea so far had proved the economic feasibility

of exploring the sea bed for minerals as medium-size project. The amhitious five-year program of the commission included several experimental

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exploration operations. The present precommercial exploration stage covers large quantities of minerals lying at the sea floor including gold, zinc, lead and cohalt.

The commission has acquired advanced technological devices. Some had been developed especially for the Red Sea environment. It has also taken a step forward in qualifying nations of the two countries as Saudi and Sudanese youth were sent to Western universities for higher studies and special-

Mustapha has earlier stressed the importance of acquiring skilled nationals which he described as a "major objective."

The commission cooperates with educational institutions in the two countries. Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University, the Meteorology and Mineral Resources School and Sudanese universities are assisting the joint program. It also has close relations with

specialist international organizations. Preliminary indications two years ago had shown that the joint projects could be more profitable than most land mines. Exploration and research are concentrated on the Atlantis II Deep, a field midway between Ieddah and the Sudanese coast line.

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Rain hits city, streets flooded

By a Staff Writer

Jeddah, Nov. 25 - Jeddah bad a relauvely heavy dose of rain Thursday morning which amounted upto about 10mm. Similar showers also fell in Madinah and the Baha areas, according a Meteorology Department spokesman bere.

He said that rain-carrying clouds will move toward parts of the Central Region. especially north of Riyadh, and the northern and north-eastern parts of the Kingdom in the coming 24 hours. The sky over Jeddah is expected to he clear to partly cloudy Friday.

The spokesman added that about 17 mm of rain fell in Makkab Thursday. After a 15-minute shower, the rain increased in intensity and was accopanied

hy heavy thunder and lightning, he said. As a result of the rain, the temperature dropped by four degrees centigrade to 28 in Jeddah during the day, according to the



RAIN: Prince Fahd Street shimmering in the rain as a result of Thursday's showers. The rains, which also covered most parts of the Western Region, were a signal of the transition from autumn to the winter seasons, according to meteorology depart ment officials.

Forgers sentenced to one year jail

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 - Four foreigners and a Sandi Arabian were convicted by the court of forgery and hribery, according to an Interior Ministry statement.

Ali Ammar Samiri, a Tunsiain, and Amin Qaed, a Yemeni, offered Passports Department officials, Ghurmallah Abdullah Al-Ghamdi, hribes for giving them unused resi-

dence permit cards. The three were sentenced to one year imprisonment and deportation for the the foreigners.

Meanwhile, Muhammad Hussein Muhammad, a Somali, was found guilty of forging a resident permit card. He was sentenced to one year imprisonment. SR10,000 fine and deportation.

Indian artist displays paintings

RIYADH, Nov. 26 - An Arabic portfolio hy the Indian artisit Amar Sehgal was opened here by the Indian Amhassador T.T.P. Abdullah Wednesday.

The portfolio represents the artisits' finest

works during the last ten years. It included a limited edition of prints from hand-carved wood blocks, one of which was presented to Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, chairman of the Saudi Culture and Arts Society.

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By Chambers of Commerce

Private sector training set

MAKKAH, Nov. 26 (SPA) - The Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry Board opened its sixth session bere Thursday to review its activities and approve the 1980-81

The session, chaired by Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry president, will also approve the organization of training courses for employees of the private sector. The board will discuss preparations for a husinessmen conference scheduled for Taif in

The heads of the chambers agreed to float share certificates for the General Arah Investments Company, a spokesman said. He added that they also studied the recommendations and allocations of the Saudi - Moroccan Joint Commission for promoting cooperation between the two countries.

The board considered the formation of the industrial and commercial safety committee. and discussed the question of foreigners practicing husiness inside the Kingdom and set up plans to uncover such practices, the spokesman-said. The heads of the chambers also studied the possibility of recommending the sale of apartments. This result will be submitted to the government for further considera-

tion and possible enactment. The meeting represented 12 chambers of commerce and industry in the Kingdom.

From page one

Africa. It landed at Durban early Thursday. The plane's passengers were released after it landed in Durban and the hijackers arrested. Police said that one was dead when the aircraft landed and two others were badly

The hijackers were later taken in handcuffs to Waterkloof air hase near Pretoria. A South African police source said they were being kept in custody.

The South African foreign ministry said it had asked the Seychelles government to supply all information it had on events leading to the hijacking.

The Johanneshurg newspaper the Star reported Thursday that the mercenaries were former members of elite units of the old Rhodesian Army, notably the Selous Scouts, Rhodesian light infantry and special air services and of the South African reconnaissance regiment.

The newspaper said they were recruited hy former mercenary in the Congo Mike Hoare, but added, quoting a source who had turned

down an approach to join the force, "the Americans were behind the coup attempt." The mercenaries were paid 1 000 rands (\$1,000) on recruitment and were promised ten times more if the operation succeeded. the Star said.

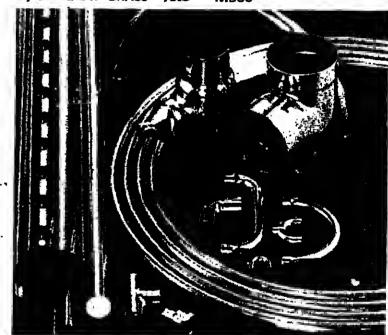
The South African Press Agency said that the hijackers were all white and aged between 20 and 30, except for one man who 'appeared to be considerably older."

Meanwhile, the Seychelles consul-general in Paris, Adil Iskaros, said the situation was the Seychelles calm on Mahe, and the coup attempt had been totally defeated.

Reporters, who visited Airport Thursday. found the control tower practically destroyed and doors and windows of the white, onestory terminal huildings pocked by hullets. The body of one dead soldier - apparently a Tanzanian adviser to the SPDF - was seen among the debris. Associated Press reported Denis Rose said the heaviest fighting appeared to have begun about 4 a.m. local time Thursday, and continued until 1 p.m.

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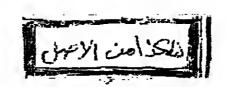
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As Israelis continue crackdown

TEL AVIV, Nov. 26 (Agencies) - Palestinian commandos set off bombs at a Jerusalem newspaper stand and a paintshop Thursday, causing damage but no casualties, police said. One bomh was hidden in a paint can and exploded when the newspaper vendor took it into his kiosk, police said. The second set fire to a paintshop in a different area of town.

In the meantime, a fire in a military base set off explosives in an ammunition dump Thursday, injuring at least two persons. police said. Bombs were still exploding three hours after the fire broke out and fire engines were unable to approach, an Israel radio reporter on the scene said.

Workers on the base took refuge in air raid shelters. The base is in the area of Haifa, Israel's northern port city.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops broke up a demonstration by Palestinian youths in the town hall of Ramallah, military sources said. They said the youths were protesting the arrest of some of their comrades in previous demonstrations.

The military banned Mustafa Natshe, mayor of the occupied West Bank town of Hehron, from holding a news conference at

Palestinians in the West Bank, Israeli authorities closed a Palestinian newspaper for 30 days, alleging that it had published inflammatory material.

The interior ministry closed Al -Fajr, one of three Arabic-language dailies published in Jerusalem, alleging that it published items that "endanger the public welfare, including praise for acts of tertorism and murder." Editor Hanna Senora said he would appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court against the deci-

In the occupied Gaza Strip Palestinian leaders have criticized Israeli plans to introduce civilian authority in . the area next month to pave the way for limited Palestinian autonomy, Israel radio said.

A civilian administration set up in the West Bank Nov. 1 has led to constant disturbances hy Palestinians who view the civilian move as an Israeli substitute for full independence.

Haddar Abdul Shafi, head of the Red Crescent Medical Society in Gaza, said on Israel radio that whatever arrangements the Israelis set up would not lessen "demands for the end of the (Israeli) occupation.

Mubarak promises to stop arresting opposition leaders

CAIRO, Nov. 26 (AFP) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has announced that opposition leaders would no longer be arrested. Mubarak made the promise Wednesday to 31 opposition figures just relased from prison. They were among 1,536 people rounded up on suspicion of sedition last September by the late President Anwar Sadat shortly before his assassination.

However, the public prosecutor announced that 21 other prisoners will go on trial for an alleged Communist plot. The new regime will also continue the crackdown on religious extremists, Muharak

In a gesture of reconciliation, Gen. Muharak hugged some of the 31 in front of television cameras. One of them, Fathi Radwan, afterward quoted President Mubarak as promising: "The era of arresting opposition leaders and of their nonparticipation in politics is finished. Forget that unfortunate episode."

Radwan, 70, was a cabinet minister under the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser. He

told Agence France Presse that President Mubarak promised: "In the future, no measure will be taken against a political figure before contacting him, explaining what he is reproached with, and hearing his

Among those released was the former editor of Al Ahram newspaper Muhammad Hassanein Heykal. Heykal commented Wednesday night to AFP: "A new era is opening up for Egypt and many things have changed since the assassination of President

He praised Mubarak's "moral courage" in freeing political adversaries of the Sadat regime, but suggested the new president should "pause to think things over" before continuing negotiations with Israel.

Many of the 1,536 rounded up by Sadat are still in jail including extremists suspected of religious sedition.

Heykal said he promised the president "not to speak of the past any more. Let us pardon and forget."

Reagan, Habib discuss Lebanon

SANTA BARBARA, California, Nov. 26
(R) — U.S. Middle East negotiator Philip
Habib, who helped bring about a ceasefire in Lehanon while on a Middle East peace mission, will probably return to the region at the

end of the month, U.S. officials said. President Reagan telephoned Hahih in Washington from California Wednesday to discuss the fragile ceasefire reached between Israel and Palestinian commandos in Lenanon in June, the officials said.

The California White House said the president was pleased that the Israeli-Lehanon border was relatively quiet and that the

Israel has accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of strengthening its forces in the border area and is again calling for the withdrawal of Syrian antiaircraft missiles in Lebanon, an issue that Habib dealt with during his earlier mission.

United States remained committed to rein-

foreing the ceasefire.

asked Habib to determine how the United States could be helpful in reducing tensions further and in improving basic conditions in war-torn Lebanon.

Vital installations bombed in Sudan

CAIRO, Nov. 26 (AP) - Unidentified saboteurs have thrown several bombs on vital installations" in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum "causing no losses," the Middle East News Agency quoted a Sudanese police spokesman as saying Wednesday.

The spokesman said the bombings were "typical" of the attack on the Chadian emhassy in Khartoum last June. Sudan at the

time hlamed the incident on Libyan agents. The spokesman said police have detailed

report that a number of explosions were heard Tuesday night in several parts of the city but gave no further details.

Afghan fighters claim upper hand

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (R) - An Afghan resistance leader has said freedom fighters opposing the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan now control about four fifths of the coun-

Keshwar Kamal, representing the Association of Revolutionary Afghan Women, told a press conference here Wednesday the Soviet army had the upper hand only in Afghanistan's big cities, and even there its control was being challenged by rebel forces.

Mrs. Kamal said an estimated 80,000 soldiers had deserted from the Moscow-backed Afghan army to join the rebels smoothe-

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deserters took weapons or ammunition with them, and this was the fighters' main source of arms, she said.

She accused the Soviet army of using napalm and nerve gas, poisoning wells and destroying housing on an enormous scale, forcing over three million Afghans to flee

Begin firm on barring **EEC** from Sinai force

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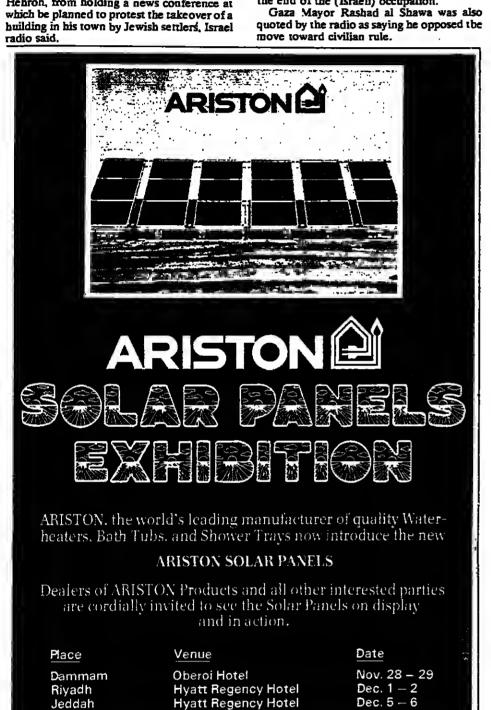
Minister Menahem Begin said Thursday he would urge his cabinet to har European soldiers from a proposed multinational peacekeeping force for the Sinai.

"I shall recommend to the government nt its session on Sunday to reject, under present conditions, the participation of military units from Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands in the multinational force." Begin said in an interview with the newspaper Maariv.

Begin briefed Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Thursday on the line Shamir should take in Washington on a hurriedly arranged trip to meet U.S. Secretary of State AlexanHaig that Israel could not accept Europe's terms for joining the force.

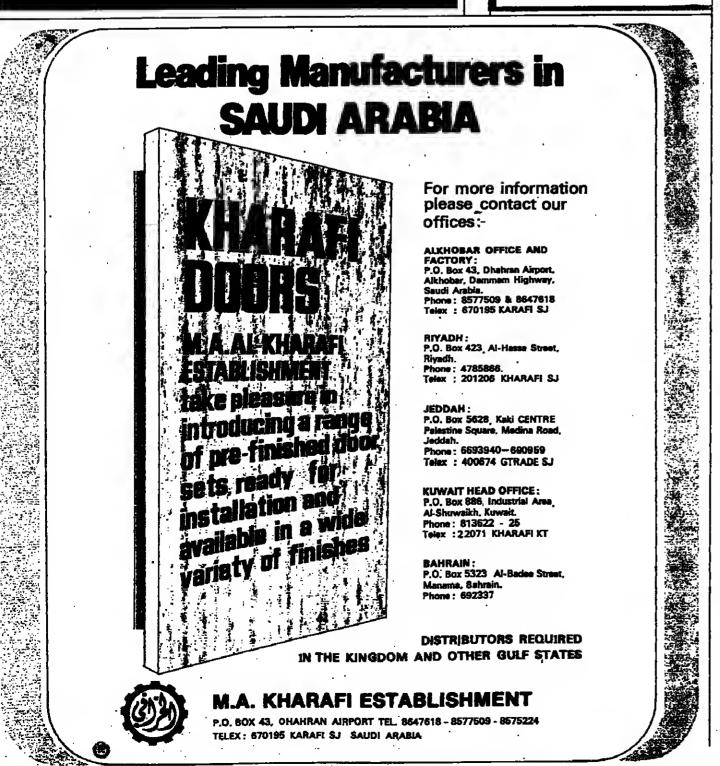
The objections raised by Begin and Shamir concerned statements issued by the four West European governments on Monday when they offered to serve in the force to pairol Sinai after Israel's withdrawal from the area in April next year.

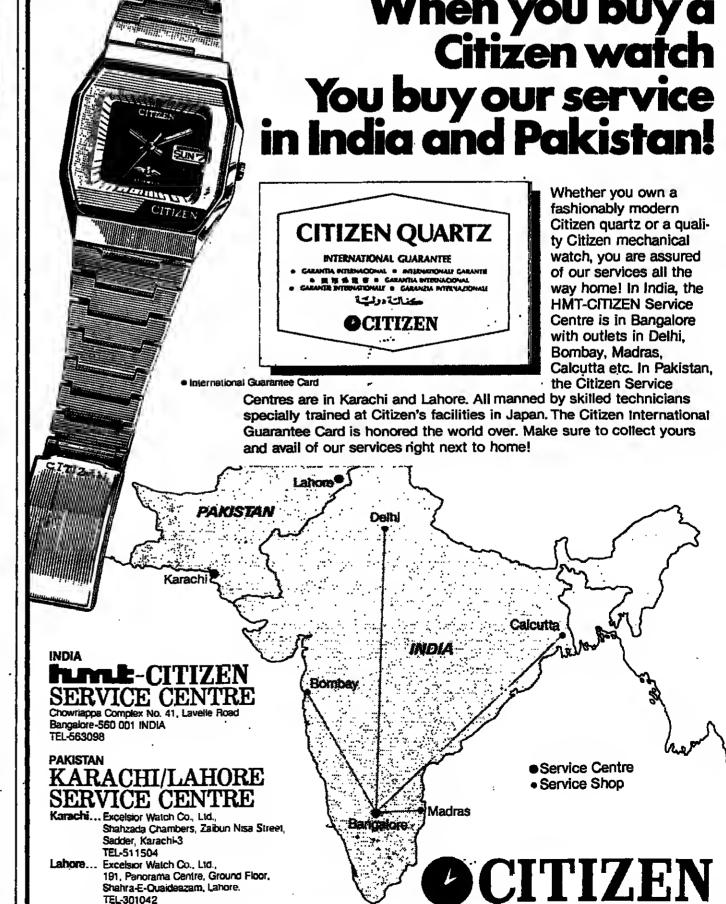
The four stressed their adherence to the 1980 Venice Declaration by the European Economic Community (EEC), a document that called for Palestinian self-determination and negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).



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Economic program defended

Reagan contemplating running for second term

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (R) - After 10 months in the White House, U.S. President Ronald Reagan is annoyed to find that gossip-ridden Wasbington is" one giant ear." but finds it bearable enough to contemplate running for a second term.

In an interview with ABC television's Barhara Walters at his mountain ranch in southern California, Reagan said the toughest decision of his presidency to date could be his veto last Monday on a "hudlet-husting" spending bill, which he described as a "game of chicken" with Congress.

His biggest disappointment, he said, was "the inability to control the leaks that just seem to constaotly be coming no matter what efforts you make. "I think the district of Columhia is ooe giant ear. No matter where you are and how few people, you almost read it before you get home."

But he said in the interview he did not think he and Mrs. Reagan could he totally happy retiring to his ranch. Walters asked him: "Any thought of retiring here, perhaps in three years? Notice how subtly that was pot?" Reagan replied: "Yes, I noticed that.

Asked to sum up himself, he said: "Soft touch, ah, and I really am. Sometimes I'm stuhborn. I bope not unnecessarily so..."

He said he thought he would, as former President Gerald Ford did, have pardoned Richard Nixon after he resigned in disgrace

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over the Watergate scandal in 1974. "I think that was the main step that had to be taken to hringing this country together again and endmg the bitterness that was dividing us." Reagan said.

He would like his presidency to be remembered, be said, as one that made freedom more secure and which preserved the constitution as the law of the land.

Reagan defended his economic recovery program and the man who eriticized it, budget director David Stockman, during the interview. He said that he believed the eurrent recession would be slight and that the economy would rebound next year.

MILAN, kaly, (AFP) — A Milan court has sentenced 19 Red Brigades members to a total of 231 years in prison, reliable sources said here Wednesday night. The 19 were charged with setting up an armed gang and with attempted murders. The heaviest sen-

tence was 24 years in jail.

TOKYO, (AFP) — The International Commission on Disarmament and Security, chaired by former Swedish Premier Olof Palme, will hold its Eighth meeting here from Dec. 4 to 6. the United Nations University announced here Thursday.

LONDON, (R) — The banned African National Congress of South Africa (ANC)

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Love affair lands Chinese in lockup

PEKING, Nov. 26 (R) - Police have detained a Chinese girl in Shanghai who planned to marry an Italian teacher in a case similar to one involving a French diplomat, whose Chinese fiancee was sentenced last September to two years "education through labor", informed sources said Thursday.

The latest case seemed less serious and it was apparently not complicated, as in the earlier episode, by any links with dissidents, the sources added.

They said Song Xiaoling, 23, a student at a local drama institute, was detained a week ago. She had met and fallen in love about a year ago with Francesco Cardo. 30, a teacher at the Shanghai Foreign Laoguages Institute. They planned to marry next month after Miss Song had graduated, the sources added.

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Wednesday accused South African agents of killing and motilating one of its leading members, Griffiths Mxenge, in Durhan on Nov. 19. Mxenge, a lawyer, had disappeared on his way home from his office. His body was later identified by his wife, the ANC said in a statement issued in London.

PARIS, (AFP) — Four men were Thursday arrested and charged with counterfeiting dozens of rolls of paper, photographic equipment and test pulls of fake dollars.

'Physical' tops chart

Newcomers get spotlight among pop record

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) - Olivia Newton-John's "Physical" has grabbed the big spotlight — the No. 1 position among best selling single pop records in the United States. The singer's latest hit vaulted into the top spot in the Cash Box magazine chart Wednesday from sixth place a week ago and twelfth the week hefore that.

Newcomers to the top ten list abounded this week. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" by the group Foreigner made a giant leap from 12th to 4th. "Here I am" by Air Supply crashed in from 14th to 7th.

As for the Country and Western singles, Hank Williams "All My Rowdy Friends" captured the No. 1 slot in the Cash Box

magazine ehart. The ten top pop singles, as rated by Cash Box, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (1) Physical — Olivia Newton-John. 2. (2) Private Eyes - Daryl Hall and John

3. (4) Waiting for a Girl Like You - Fore-

4. (3) Artjur's Theme (Best That You Can Doj - Christopher Cross.

5. (7) Here I Am — Air Supply.
6. (5) Start Me Up — Rolling Stones.

7. (8) Oh No — Commodores. 8. (9) Every Little Thing She Does is Magic

9. (15) Young Turks - Rod Stewart. 10. (14) Why Do Fools Fall in Love -

Diana Ross. The ten top Country-Western sigles, ns rated by Cash Box with last week's positions

in brackets:

1.(4) My Favorite Memory - Merle Hag-

2.(5) Miss Emily's Picture - John Conlee. 3. (7) If I Needed You - Emmylou Marris and Don Williams.

4. (1) All My Rowdy Friends - Hank Wil-

Chiang appoints military leaders

TAIPEI, Nov. 26 (AP) - President Chiang Ching-kuo appointed Gen. Hau Peitsi, army commander in chief, as the new ehief of general staff, replacing Adm. Soong Chang-chih, Republic of China government officials reported Thursday.

It was the first major military shake-up in recent years following a cabinet reshuffle Wednesday, also the biggest in four years. The new cahinet appointments were interpreted by political observers here as a move to make way for more local people to serve in high-placed government posts.

Hag 62, will formally succeed Soong, 61. early next month in a swearing-in ceremony, the officials said. Adm. Soong has been appointed the nation's defense minister to replace Gen. Kao Kuei-yan, who resigned because of ill health,

5. (9) Bet Your Henri on Me - Johnny

6. (3) Wish You Were Here - Barbara

7. (11) Still Dnin' Time — George Jones. 8. (8) One-Night Fever — Mel Tillis.

9. (10) Heart on the Mend - Sylvin. 10. (13) All Roads Lead to You - Steve Wariner.

This week's top ten as listed by Melody Maker, with last week's placings in brackets: 1. (1) Under Pressure - Queen and David

2.(4) Begin the Beguine - Julio Ingles 3. (3) Favourite Shirts - Haircut Hundred.

4. (11) Let's Groove - Earth, Wind

5. (2) Every Little Thing She Does is M

6. (4) Joan of Arc - Orchestral Vinne ers in the Dark.

7. (10) Physical — Olivia Newton-Jol K. (7) Tonight I'm Yours - Rod Stew 9. (14) I go to Sleep - Pretenders.

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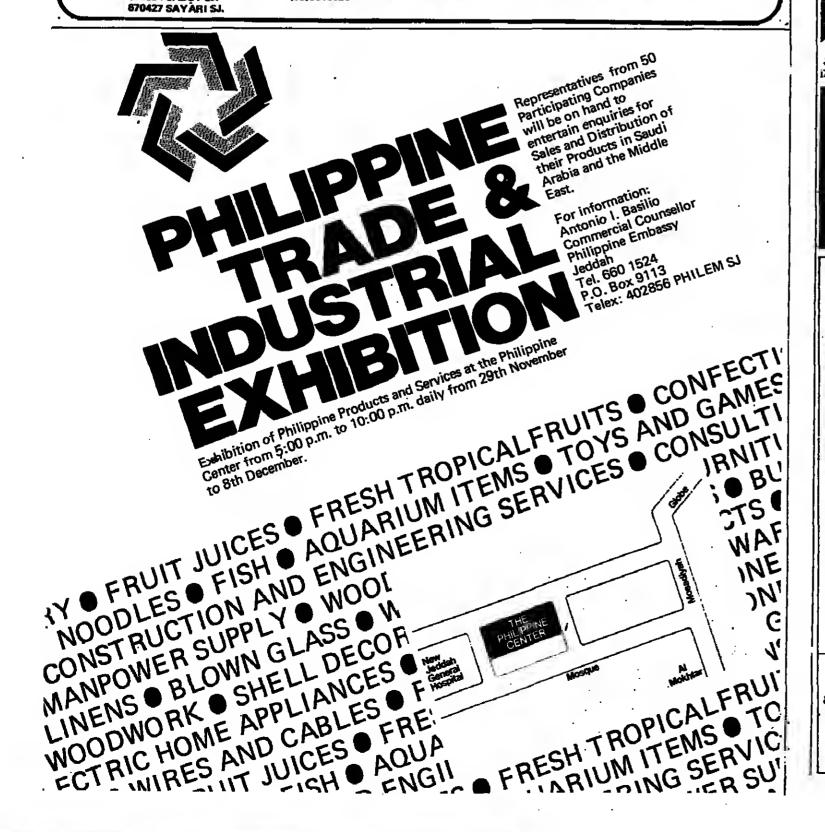
NEW AVENUES:

Latin American countries have been, of late, Irying to establish sound trade relations with the Arab world, and both sides have exchanged delegations. Last week, two hig Brazilian teams, one following another, undertook a tour of the Kingdont and other Gulf states Louise Denver describes their mission.

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By Jean Grant

HALF MOON BAY, Nov. 26 - Landluhhers and sea salts alike can enjoy a regatta. But it was Talal Mously who had the hest reason to be happy at the Benson and Hedges Regatta recently. The only Saudi Arabian to enter the regatta at the University of Petroleom and Minerals Beach, Talal Mously sailed away with the trophy for best in the fleet of 43 boats.

While landlubhers still lay in their heds, the watermen were up to rig their boats and log in he fore the skippers' meeting led by UPM Sinbads Club Racing Secretary Kevin Laughlin.

There was a suddeo shout, "The Coast Guard are coming!" as two trim white power boats sped by and then weighed anchor. Capt. Zakhi Kobouri with his crew had arrived to supervise the regatta and to staod by in case of need.

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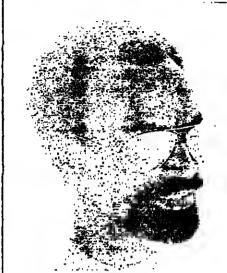
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Mously baffles many as he sails to glory

"We have an officer on duty daily and 24 hour cootact with the Civil Defense in case we need a helicopter to rescue someone lost at sea," explained Capt. Zakhi. In addition to the Coast Guard vessels four regatta powerboats were oo hand to help sailors becalmed, exhausted, or capsized. Wind and sea conditioos can change in minutes so the long vigil of the recovery hontmen is a

necessary precaution. The weather is the greatest influence in sailing. A day of strong winds favors the heavy sailor whose weight gives ballast to his dinghy. Light winds are better for the lightweight, sailor. On learning the wind was constant at 11 miles per hour, the featherweight sailors smiled up at the cloudless skies. Talal Mously, who weighs only 125 pounds, strapped on a 10 pound weight jacket for good measure, while the hurly sailors in the crowd scanned the horizon trying in vain to conjure heavy winds.

Once the skippers meeting was over, the sea silently filled with hoats: The clean white sails of Lasers; the many-colored stripes of the Sunfish; the larger Wayfarers, the Inne Catamaran, and the 6 tall-sailed Windsurfers. When Loughlin raised the red flag, the Windsurfers heat to windward. Five minutes later, three dozen sailing dinghies scrambled for position hehind the starting line in a desparate bid to he first over the line. Bows angled bows, bulls all but grazed hulls as the boats aggressively knifed their way in the crush. Shouts of "Starboard!" were heard as skippers strained to control their boats. Theo Loughlin in the committee boat raised the blue starting flag, and all the dinghies funnelled past the starting line. Within minntes all the boats were scattered across the borizoo.

Getting a good start is crucial in racing. It

UPM, Aramco sailors to the fore in regatta



is difficult to make up time lost at the start

later. On hearing the bellow from the committee boat, "8170, you're over the line" that helmsman's heart must have sunk sevaral fatboms for he had to return around the bubble-gum pink buoy and start again. At the outset when they are sailing in the teeth of the wind, the skippers must chart a course, tacking this way and that to catch the breeze. To sail a straight line isn't always possible when sailing to windward. Even if

it were, it isn't the fastest. Later when skippers are running toward the finishing line. less navigating skill is required.

Once the start has been made, the tension lessens. The boats rise and dip as the waves slap against their bows. Each belmsman in bright lifejacket and shorts tries to gain on the sail directly ahend of him. Skippers lean far over to catch the wind as they try to outdistance the others.

At the glorious sight of the massed sails at

the start, those ashore sigh, "Oh, what a sight." But when the sails are only hright speaks on the horizon, the landlubbers put away their binoculars. As mothers chat, youngsters plough op and slide down the great sand dune, bury free. "I've got a man-eating shark," "yells a boy as he chases his buddy with a plastic bag streaming water. Another young adventurer discovers a lethal sea snalke, itself luckily dead. He loops it round the edge of a magnifying glass and prods it with a toothpick found on the

Later when the boats race to the finish line, interest in the regatta quickens. As each boat skims across the finish line, a toot from the whistle of the time-keeper aboard the committee boat greets it. Three timekeepers cradling eliphoards in their laps sit oo shore recording the times of the boats across the finish line. Meanwhile the timekeeper aboard the committee boat records the number of each boat across the line. In the last race of the day, windsurfer Nick Antropus, relieved at being first across the finish line, throws down the mast and slipps into the cool waters for a spectacular finish.

"It's the same names who win regattas over and again," said seasoned sailnr Bob Crack, "so we get to koow whn the good sailors are and who to watch."

That day the old sea salts weren't watching Talal Mously, a newcomer whn took up boating only two years ago. Not n few skippers were surprised when he was first in fleet, having made the fewest mistakes in dealing with the wind.

Mously mastered the genule art of sailing very quickly. He went the usual novice route by ariending sailing clinics, but also

studied a book on racing by the designer of the Laser, Most important, he has been sailing weekends from dawn till Jusk in his blue and vellow striped Laser 1.

"Sailing is 99 percent skill and only I percent luck," claimed Sinbads sailing instructor Doug Johnstone. "There is no luck involved for the guys who know what they're doing." Shortly before the third race. Mously agreed, "in a Laser you make own your "luck!" Sharing some of this 'luck" were Laser skippers Jim Butcher and Lyndon Hadley-Coates who came in second and third in sailing dinghy class and S. Hildred who was lirst among the windsur-

Sailors can continue to race successfully long after they have given up other competitive sports. Most in the regatta were over 30. Although Mausly was one of the younger contestants, he pointed out that this was the first season he placed among the top five in any race.

Knowing the local water conditions was a bonus for UPM and Arameo sailors. Although the BAC boatmen had practiced in the waters of Half Moon Bay earlier that week, the three winners in the dinghy class were all UPM or Arameo men used to the sheltered waters of the bay and knowing how the sand dunes on the shore affect the

The most popular boat in the regatta was the Laser. Skipper Hadley-Coates described it as "a quick boat which allows the rules to be used agressively." It is also inexpensive for a racing boat costing about SR6000, It used to be that only the very rich could sail and race. Fiberglass boats have changed all that. And the handwap system which gives boats of all sizes a chance to compete fairly against each other has opened boating to all.

Santillana puts

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) — Once-mighty Real Madrid, now reduced to a supporting role in the European Football Union (UE-FA) Cup, virtually assured themselves of a quarterfinal place by heating Rapid Vienna 1-0 in Austria Wednesday night.

The Spaniards, who have been champions of Europe a record six times, gained what should be a decisive third round lead when international striker Santillana scored the only goal of the first-leg tie in the 80th

Real have not won Europe's most glittering prize since 1966, although they were runners-up to England's Liverpool last season, and they are likely to face a two-pronged challenge from West Germany for possession

of the UEFA Cnp.
West Germany's two representatives lost narrowly away from home but both Hamburg and Maiserslautern should put that right when the second-legs are played in two

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Hamburg lost 3-2 in Scotland to Aberdeen, first round conquerers of England's Ipswich, the 1981 winners. International striker Horst Hrubesch, a man with the happy knack of scoring important goals, struck twice in the second half. Aberdeen countered through 18-year-old Erie Black, making his European debut, Andy Watson and John

Hrubesch, who scored both goals in West Germany's 2-1 triumph over Belgium in the 1980 European Championship final, had kept Hamburg's UEFA Cup hopes alive in the last round. Trailing 2-1 after their trip to Bordeaux in France, Hamburg emerged 3-2 victors after Hruhesch again weighed in with an all-important double.

Kaiserslautern will also he well-pleased with their performance in Belginm where they went down 1-0 to Lokeren, Polish international Grzegorz Lato, capped 96 times,

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scoring the only goal in the 46th minute.

Yngoslav hopes, Hajduk Split, did not fare so well in Spain where they were crushed 5-1 by Valencia. Valencia's two expensive foreign imports, Austrian Kurt Welzl and Danish international Frank Arnesen, paid their way with a goal apiece.

Sweden's Gothenhurg, the outsiders among the 16 survivors, continued their good run by beating Romanian visitors Dynamo Bucharest 3-1. Gothernburg accounted for Austria's Sturm Graz on a 5-4 aggregate in the second round.

Forest Struggle

Norwegian soccer international Einar Ass was carried off with a broken leg after just 20 seconds as Nottingham Forest moved into fifth place in the English First Division with a 2 win at Snnderland.

Despite the loss of Ass, whom Forest manager Brian Clough describes as his best ever signing, the 1979 and 1980 European champions looked a class above Sunderland, the league's bottom club, although they failed to cash in on their superiority.

Colin Walsh and one million sterling (\$1.9 million) striker Justin Fashanu shot Forest two ahead in the 31st and 51st minutes. But Forest became too complacent after that and Roh Hindmarch and all McCoist took the score to 2-2 before defender Dave Needabam notched the winner four minutes from time.



TUSSLE: Austrian striker Hans Kranki struggles for control of the ball during Rapid Vienna's third round first leg UEFA Cup match against Real Madrid in Vienna Wednesday Real Madrid won the tie 1-0.

Russians snatch gold

MOSCOW: Nov. 26 (AP) - The Soviet Union won the gold medal in the men's team competition Wednesday night at the Werld Gymnastics Championships. Japan wo: silver medal and China won the bronze.

The five-mnn Soviet team finished the two-day program of compulsory and optional exercises with a score of 588.95. Japan rolled up 585.85 and China passed East Germany in the final eveot to finish with 583.90 East Germany was fourth, the United States fifth

and West Germany sixth. Yuri Korolev of the Soviet Unioo had the top individual score with 118.05, followed by teammates Dodga Makuts, 117.90 and Alexander Dityatin 117.75. Fourth was Alexander Tca Hev, Ca's Fei Tong was fifth and Jahans Nobuyuki Kajitani finished sixth.

Meanwhile, the Soviet women gymnasts were poised Thursday to recapture the team title from Romania.

The Soviet womeo were comfortably ahead of China and East Germany going into the four optional exercises to decide the team event, with all five team members in the top eight of the individual standings.

Natalya Henyenkn, 15, the newest Soviet gymnastic prodigy, placed first in the opening compulsory event, and she and her teammates seemed certain to advanced to the all-

around competition. The top 24 women from the team event will hattle for the all-around medals Satnr-

Romania, which upset the Soviet Unioo for the gold medal at the 1979 championships in Ft. Woreth, Texas, managed only a fourth place in the compulssories in the absence of snperstar Nadia Comaneci and will do well to in a bronze medal.

he U.S. women's team was fifth in the compulsories and will have to perform well Thursday to retain the place against tough competition from eastern Europe.

Actur Akopyan and Alexander Tkachev scored perfect marks of 10 on the borizontal bar enroute to the Soviet team's convincing victory over the Japanese. The five Soviets finished the two-day program with 558.95 points, more than three points ahead of

China, also getting a 10 from Fei Tong oo the horizontal bar, surged past East Germany on the last event to eapture the bronze medal, watched by more than 10,000 spectatrs at the Olympic Sports Arena.

The East Germans finished fourth and the U.S. men were fifth in the 29-natioo field. "We are happy because they held onto fifth place. The judges made very few errors Wednesday night," U.S. coach Abie Grossfelt commented. He had criticized the judges for marking down the Americans in three events

during Monday's compulsory exercises. Three Americans - Bart Connor, Peter Vidmar and Jim Hartung - were among the 36 qualifiers for the meo's all-around competition Friday.

For Davis Cup final Connors pulls out of team CINCINNATI, Nov. 26 (AP) - Jimmy Connors, who indicated earlier that he

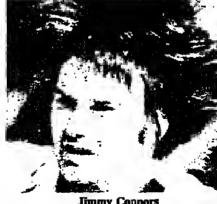
would play with the United States Davis Cup tennis team, has decided instead to take a rest, said Arthur Ashe, the team's non-playing captain. "He said he wanted to rest for the upcoming Masters tournament in New York in January, and J can understand that. But John McEnroe also needs rest and he's

going to play," said Ashe, who added that he was disappointed with Connors' deci-Ashe said Connors telephoned him two

days ago to say be planned to go skiing with his family. At a news conference Wednesday, Ashe

announced the members of the U.S. team, which plays Argentina at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati from Dec. 11 to 13 with the Cup at stake. They are top-ranked John McEnroe, Roscoe Tanner, Peter Fleming, who is ranked first in doubles with MeEnroe, and Eliot Telscher.

I was very disappointed at Jimmy Connors' decision. And not only I, the rest of us were disappointed, including Eliot Teltscher, who took his place," Ashe told a news conference.



Ashe said Connors told him of his decision by telephone two days ago. He said Connors told him that he needs rest before the Masters Tournament in New York in

Ashe said that he considered Connors' decisinn final and will not try to change his mind. "I'd rather have a team in which everyone wants to play," said Ashe. "Connors will be sorry he missed it. And he will he sorrier when his career is over."

McEnroe too good for Smid

MILAN, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Wimbledon and United States Open Champion John McEnroe had an easy win over Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid in a \$350,000 exhibi-

time to enable him to play for the United States in the Davis Cup final against Argentina, dropped only one game to \$mid, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Argeotice Davis Cup stars in this eight-man tournament. Jose-Luis Clere defeated American Gene Mayer 6-3, 6-3 in the other group while Guillermo Vilas lost to local hero Adriano Panatta 6-4, 6-2 in McEnroe's

Clerc played consistent tennis from the haseline pierciog Mayer with longline passing shots anytime the American dared to push to the net.

Mayer, recent winner of the Stockholm Tonrnament, looked in poor shape while nursing an aching back which forced him to give up the Volvo Tournament in Bologna earlier this mooth.

Vilas, who netted several easy smashes and volleys, blamed a tiring trip and different time zones for his poor showing.

Graham is Commonwealth champ

City Hall here Wednesday night.

The 22 year-old Graham, of West Indian origin, now clearly enough with great skill although there were times when he was a shade too arrogant for some tastes.

only world champion for some time. The crowd was on its feet as two tired men plugged away over the last two rounds with Graham leaning on and Bristol holding for dear life. They gained the result they wanted

Pistons get past Kings NEW YORK, Nnv. 26 (AP) - The Kan-

sas City Kings and 54 field goals. The Detroit Pistons had 43. Most times, that kind nf discrepancy is good enough to win a basketball

Not Wednesday night. Not for the Kansas City Kings. The reason? The Kings had 36 rebounds. The Pistons 63. The Kings went to the foul line 17 times, hitting 13. The Pistons went to the foul line an amazing 57 times, bitting 43. And forget about the Kings complaining about getting heat by homer officiating. The game was played in Kansas City.

Detroit, the surprise team in the National Basketball Association thus far with an 8-5 record, defeated Kansas City 129-122 in overtime with rookies Isiah Thomas scoring 30 points and Kelly Tripucka adding 17. including six in the extra session.

In other NBA action Wednesday night, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-102; the Buston Celtics beat the Golden State Warrings 122-101; the Los Angeles Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 117-96; the Utah Jazz nipped the San Diego Clippers 102-100; the Denver Nuggets outscored the Dallas Mavericks 139-133; the Phoenix Suns beat the Houston Rockets 128-144 and the Seattle Sonies defeated the Portland Blazers 110-103.

The Pacers' Johny Davis scored 10 of his 28 points in the final four minntes to hand Cleveland its seventh loss in his last eight

games. The Pacers took the lead for good at 89-88 when Don Buse, who had 19 points, made two foul shots with 5:55 on the clock. James Edwards and Mike Mitchell each had 22 points for Cleveland.

Boston's Larry Bird hit a season-high 32 points and Robert Parish added 20 as the Celtics overcame a sputtering start and breezed to their 11th victory in 13 games. Joe Barry Carroll had 28 for Golden State, The Warriors closed to within 70-69 after 6 1:2 minutes in the third quarter before Bird hit on two field goals to pull the Celtics out of

Jamal Willkes led a balanced Los Angeles scoring attack with 26 points as the Lakers rolled to their ninth straight victory. Norm Nixon added 24 points, Magic Johnson contributed 19 and Mike Cooper and Kareem Abdul-Jahhar collected 15 apiece as the Lakers won their sixth consecutive road

Guard Kyle Maey scored 13 of his 23 points in the first half as Phoenix raced to a 28-point lead over Houston and coasted the rest of the way. Five other Suns reached dnuble figures as Phoenix improved its record to 7-5. The loss was the third straight for Hous-

ton, 6-9, all by one-sided margins. Alex English scored 25 points and guards Billy Mckinney and T.R. Dunn combined for 37 more as Denver handed Dallas its 12th straight deseat.

SYDNEY, (AFP) - Wimbledon champtons American Chris Evert-Lloyd and Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley will elash in a quarterfinal of the New South Wales Women's \$125,000 Teonis Championships. Evert-Lloyd, 26, heat fellow American Nancy Yeargin 6-4, 6-3, Cawley. 30, beat another tennis playing mother, Hungary's Maria Pinterova, 36, 7-6, 6-1.

JOHANNESBURG, (AP) — Top seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States had an easy first-round win Wednesday in the Sigma Open Tennis Tournament. Gerulaitis showed power and style in an easy victory over Belgium's Bernard Boileau, 6-1, 6-2.

NEW DELHI. (AFP) - England announced their team for the first Test against India commencing in Bombay Thursday. The England side includes five regular bowlers, among them the spinners Underwood and Emburey. The team: Grahom Gooch, Geoff Boycott, Chris Tavare, David Gower, Keith Fletcher, Ian Botham, John Emburley, Graham Dilley, Bob Taylor, Derek Underwood and Boh Willis.

TORONTO, (R) - World Champion Geoff Hunt and World Masters champion Jahangir Khan came within a single match of their eagerly awaited meeting when both reached the semifinals of the World Squash, Championships here Wednesday. Hunt demolished another Pakistani, Maqsood Ahmed 9-(), 9-4, 9-1 in only 34 minutes while Jahangir was involved in a thriller lasting an hour and 52 minutes before beating the top Egyptian Gamal Awad 9-6, 8-10, 9-5, 9-1,

BRISBANE, (AP) - Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee would not be asked to cool down for the second cricket Test against Pakistan, his eaptain Greg Chappell said. "1 don't foresee any problem and I don't intend. to have a talk with Dennis about his behavior." Chappell said.

LEICESTER. (AP) - Mark Ella scored a drop goal in the closing seconds to give the Australian Rugby Union team - the Wallahies - victory over Leicester by 18 points to 15 Wednesday. Leicester led 6-3 at halftime and the pressure was on the Australians

to the end.

Vatanen, Mikkola triumph

CHESTER England, Nov. 26 (Agencies) - Ari Vatanen and Hanoo Mikkola completed a magnificent double for Finland wheo the Royal Automobile Club (RAC) Motor Rally ended Wedoesday. While Mikkola won the event for a record

third time. Vatanen's second place gave him the 1981 World Rally Drivers' Champion-Mikkola, driving the impressive four-

wheel-drive Aodi Quattro, had a winning margin of 11 minutes five seconds. He gave a masterly performance, producing the fastest time at 25 of the 65 special stages. His only uneasy moment was on the first day when he landed on his roof in the Lake District in Northern England.

Vatanen, in a Ford Escort, finished two minutes 31 seconds ahead of Sweden's Stig Blomgvist, driving a Sunheam Talbot, at the eod of the four-day, 2,924-km eveot. He knew he had won the world crown when ehampionship leader Guy Frequelio of France was forced ont with a broken petrol

pipe on stage 59. It was a great triumph for the Rothman's Ford Escort team, who also saw Finn Pentti Airikkala put oo an incredible eharge in the last twelve hours, to snatch fourth place.

Blomqvist bad another reason to celebrate, because third place was good enough to clinch the world manufacturers' championship for the Talbot team for the first time.

Unluckiest driver was Frenchwoman Michele Mouton, who held third place for 48 hours before a gear-hox failure in her Audi Quattro made her slip back. Showing tremendous determination, she battled up to fifth place before going out in thick snow in the Welsh moontains, only seven stages from

Terry Kaby was the top Briton in eighth place but was over thirty minutes behind the leader. Kaby, from Towcester, carried the British flag in a Toyota Celica, after national champioo Jimmy McRae dropped out with a broken axle on his Opel

Britain's best-known driver, Roger Clark finished tenth in his Ford Escort. Only a third of the 157 starters completed the

tion Tennis tournament here Thursday. McEoroe, whose suspension ends just in

McEnroe should he able to play both the

SHEFFIELD, England, Nov. 26 (AFP) -Herol Graham of Sheffield, the British ehampioo, kept his unbeaten record and stole another title when he won the Commonwealth Light-middleweight Boxing erown from Kenny Bristol of Guyana at Sheffield

He took the title hy a three-round margin in a 15-round fight—a decisive enough victory, hut did not finish half as well as he started and showed deficiencies which ensured that athlete Sebastiao Coe will remain Sheffield's

when the local man's arm was raised.



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A BLOW TO SOLIDARITY

'Full autonomy' talks a cruel fraud

By Lord Caradon

The postponement of the latest Arab summit conference, which in reality signals its failure, was a shattering blow to Arab solidarity and the aspirations of the Arab people. Even the previous summit in Amman last year went ahead on schedule despite the absence of some Arab leaders. But this time nine heads of state boycotted the conference in a gesture of rejection of its objective.

Whatever the reasons that they may have had for not attending the meeting, the nine heads of state should not have made it so cruelly public that the Arabs are unable even to sit down at the same table to discuss their differences. For this was the aim of the conference, to discuss varying points of view and reach some agreement on them or a compromise. Had all viewpoints and approaches been identical there would have been no reason to hold a summit. An exchange of notes through the ambassadors would have sufficed.

Now that the conference has been postponed indefinitely, it is naive to believe that another summit can be held soon or will have a better chance of success if held in the near future. Those who attended in deference to Arab solidarity and with a desire to solve outstanding problems have been deeply hurt by those who did not because the notice has been served by the absentees that they would not like to confer with the rest of the Arab leadership.

How long it will take to regain Arab credibility in world public opinion remains to be seen, but it will certainly take a long time to convince the world that the Arabs are united in their approach even to their common problem. This problem, of Israeli occupation of four Arab states and the displacement of the Palestinian people, was supposed to be discussed in depth together with the Saudi Arabian plan to restore peace and justice in the region.

The eight-point plan was an attempt by a member state of the Arab League to present an alternative to the ill-fated Camp David accords. It sincerely aimed at restoring Arab rights and terminating Israeli colonialism. It was not meant to be a final and irrevocable blueprint. It could have been debated for months with the aim of coming out with a working paper acceptable to the Arabs before presenting it to the United Nations, to bring pressure on the U.S. and Israel to negotiate on its basis.

But now the U.S. and Israel will be able to say: "Why don't you agree first on what you want before coming to

Indeed, what do the so-called rejectionists want? They rejected the U.N. resolutions because they did not specify Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories and treated the Palestinians as mere refugees. They rejected the Saudi Arabian plan although it stipulated the withdrawal and the creation of a Palestinian state. They do not have a military option and they know that the U.S. will continue to maintain Israel's military superiority to prevent the liberation of their lands.

Even if they thought that the Saudi plan was inadequate they could have at least presented a suitable alternative and reached a compromise solution to show the world that they can differ, debate and decide on what is good for them.

It is a delusion to talk of "full autonomy" for the Palestinians. Why? Because the Israeli government is rapidly proceeding with its policy of annexing the territory where full autonomy was to be granted.

Yet another meeting between Israeli and Egyptian ministers has just taken place, again witbout agreement. Indeed agreement is impossible as long as the Israeli government persists in its policies of annexation of East Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza. No Arab and no Egyptian could accept these policies.

On the question of the future of Jerusalem and Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza the late President Sadat made Egypt's position very plain. He insisted that Arab sovereignty must be restored over East Jerusalem and that Israeli settlements in Palestinian lands must stop. No Arah and no Egyptian could ask for less.

So the so-called negotiations on "full autonomy" are a cruel fraud.

Meanwhile, as the deceptive negotiations proceed, in East Jerusalem and all round Jerusalem the concrete encirclement by highrise tenements on Arab land proceeds apace, and in the West Bank and Gaza scores of Israeli settlements are being constructed and extended. Palestinian land, and water too are being progressively expropriated. Only n few days ago Israeli Defense Minister Sharon threatened even more Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

The talk continues as the territory diminishes. This is surely the essential issue dominating future Arab-Israeli relations and the hopes of eventual peace. No wonder that as the Israeli expropriations and constructions on Palestinian lands increase the Palestinians see their dreams of try and a government and a capital of their own disappear. Hopelessness and desperation take over.

The prospect is that Israel will continue to depend for its security on the military intimidation of its neighbors, with the Palestinians remaining a scattered and a subject people.

But is n not of supreme importance to keep open the possibility of peace? Is the conception of a free Palestine alongside a secure Israel to be ahandoned? Is the noble idea of two sister cities in Jerusalem with no harriers between them and freedom of movement in the Holy City for everyone to be forgotten?

Everything now depends on what takes place in Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza.

Would it not be conceivable that Israel, encour aged by opinion in the whole world — and specially in the United States - would call a halt to the policy of colonization and annexation? Maybe it is still not too late. There must be before long another meeting of the

United Nations Security Council, or possibly a world conference, on the future of the Middle East. Would it not he the most statesmanlike and the

most hopeful action if the Israeli government were to say now that pending another international effort to find a peaceful settlement of the whole problem of the Middle East, Israel would forego the acquisition of more land and thus leave open the possibility of establishing a Palestinian homeland to be in peaceful cooperation with its neighbors East and

It is a choice between settlements and a settlement - between Israeli settlements in Palestinian lands on the one hand and a comprehensive peaceful settlement of the whole Israeli-Arah dispute on the other. If the Israeli government persists in its present policy of annexation there is no hope for the future. The Israeli government will have deliberately chosen the path of confrontation and conflict.

Long ago I called the Israeli settlements on the West Bank signposts to destruction. It is to be devoutly hoped that the Israeli leaders, and the Americans too, will read the signposts in time and turn back from a path which must in the end lead to disaster for everyone, and most of all for Israel.

The other way is still just possible - peace and cooperation hetween a free Palestine and a secure Israel. I am convinced that the great majority of Arabs — and I trust an increasing number of Israelis too - long for such a peace, the only escape from a dreadful downward road of hatred and bloodshed and destruction.

But there is precious little time left - and the future will he settled by the decision of the Israeli government in the present crisis, the decision either to continue to try to subdue the people of Palestine, or to set them free.

210,000 is under the age of 25 and the proportion is

rising. Although the government has not released

unemployment figures since 1975, estimates range

from 15 to 30 percent with the highest rate among

16-to 25-year-olds. A young and heavily-

unemployed electorate with no memories of the

PLPs struggle hefore independence may reduce

the government's chances of maintaining its 31-seat

At its annual convention last month the PLP

ratified its 38 candidates for the elections, which

may come as early as next spring, although Pindling

can wait until October before he has to dissolve

parliament. In his convention speech Pindling

showed he was aware of the dissatisfaction of much

"We should not fool ourselves," he said, "into

believing that they are satisfied with our party,

because they are not." But be added that: "There is

no other realistic way that they can see but to build

Political observers here concur that outright

on the foundations we have already laid."

defeat of the PLP is improbable. (R)

parliamentary majority.

of the country's youth.

Cypriots see little hope in U.N. peace plan By Juliet Pearce

NICOSIA -The on-off dialogue between the two feuding

Cypriot communities entered a new phase last week with the tabling of yet another United Nations settlement proposal. Prepared by the U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the plan is modestly labeled an "evaluation paper." It contains elements of the British-designed 1960 constitution as well as the demand for n"bi-zonal federation" by the Turkisb Cypriot minority.

Waldheim's Cyprus representative, Hugo Gobbi, was careful when he tabled the proposal with the lukewarm approval of the protagonists. "It is an exercise to create a more constructive dialogue," said Gobbi, an Argentinian diplomat more at ease in Spanish and French than in English.

An official statement said: "The two sides put forward their initial views and general comments with regard to the document tabled." the next meeting was set for Dec. 2 to allow Gohhi time for consultation at U.N. headquarters in New York.

While careful not to pour cold water on the talks Greek and Turkish Cypriot negotiator privately see little hope of success for Waldheim's new "guidelines." At best, they regard them as an effort to prolong the dialogue, threatened by an increase of tension between Greece and Turkey after October's Socialist victory in Athens.

Andreas Papandreou, the new Greek premier, is on record as opposing the fruitless intercommunal talk in Cyprus as long as" foreign troops' remain on the island, a reference to the Turkish expeditionary corps which seized northern Cyprus in 1974.

The Turkish Cypriot side, backed by the Ankara government, agreed to the tabling of the U.N. plan simply because it includes the long-standing Turkisb demand for a loose Cypriot federation of two separate zones, a concept known in local jurgon as bi-zonality. Turkish Cypriot negotiator Umit Suleyman Onan, said the Waldheim paper" may be accepted as a basis for negotiations." The Greek Cypriot negotiator, George Ioannides, was more restrained. He said the document "could" help the talks but "is not in itself the basis for these talks."

Waldheim's plan - which is yet to he made officially public - was welcomed by the two most influential political parties on the Greek-speaking side of Cyprus, the Communist Akel and pro-Western Democratic Rally.

At the same time President Spyros Kyprianon was warned that should he oppose the labling of Waldheim's paper, his forthcoming trip to the United States would have little meaning. Kyprianou is to meet President Reagan on Dec. 8. The United States claims that "every effort" is needed to keep up the "momentum" in the Cyprus talks.

There is little new in the Waldheim plan, except some details which could be worked out easily once the main obstacles are removed. And these obstacles — the size of the two zones, movement of the population and the question of refugees - are omitted from the secretary ar neral's "gradualisti."

Wardheim described his guidelines as "preliminary considerations (which do not exhaust the subject in which some vacuums should be filled through negotiation." The negotiations to which he refers have been going on since 1968, six years before the Turkish military intervention in Cyprus. -- (ONS)

Pindling facing growing disenchantment

NASSAU. Bahamas -After I 5years in power, Bahamas' Prime Minister Lynden Pindling looks set to win another fiveyear term despite growing disenchantment with his government and a deteriorating economy. With the death earlier this year of Trinidud and Tohago Prime Minister Eric Williams, Pindling, 51, became the longest serving political leader in the Englishspeaking Caribbean.

Opponents of his Progressive Liberal Party (PLP) seem hopelessly divided. The two main opposition groups, the Social Democratic Party (SDP) and the Free National Movement (FNM) together hold only seven seats in the 38-member parliament and bave proved unable to sink their differences and form a united front. SDP leader Norman Solomon, a 52-year-old white businessman, recently had to resign as official opposition leader when one of his MPs unexpectedly switched allegiance to the FNM. Henry Bostwick, 42, the FNM's parliamentary chief, became the new leader of the opposition earlier this month.

Solomon formed the SDP two years ago when he and three other white members of the non-defunct Babamian Democratic Party refused to agree to a projected marger with the FNM. While a thought present an effective multiracial alternative to the PLP, whose membership is predominantly black, the SDP has suffered an image problem and a series of defections. The party now expects to run only five candidates in the next election, all in traditionally white areas.

The FNM is led by Kendell Isaacs, a lawyer who does not have a seat in parliament. It consists mainly of former members of the PLP who broke with Pindling after his 1967 election victory that peacefully ended white minority rule in this former British colony that is 85 percent black. The PNWI opposed the government in the 1972 general election, fought over the issue of independence from Britain. The FNM said the country was not ready. Pindling won a landslide victory and the following year presided over the independence celebrations.

Differences between the two main opposition parties and the PLP rest on personnlities rather than basic policy issues. All three parties advocate a mixed economy, invite foreign investment and accept the system of parliamentary government bequeathed by the British.

Waiting in the wings, however, is the small, leftist Vanguard Nationalist and Socialist Party, led by John McCartney, a former professor of hlack studies at Purdue University in Indiana. In 10 years the Vanguard has failed to win a seat in parliament. It collected only one percent of the vote in the 1977 elections, when it ran only four candidates.

But Vanguard's young leadership promises full employment, free social services with funds to be generated by the Introduction of a personal income tax, restrictions on foreign investment and public ownership and control of wealth. The Vanguard is vague about what such changes would mean in an economy currently based on tourism and financial services. But its rhetorie strikes a chord with young voters disillusioned with the PLP and confused by the squahhling of the parliamentary opposition.

More than 60 percent of the population of

Saudi Arabian press review

Thursday's newspapers dealt with the postponement of the 12th Arab heads of state summit and emphasized the necessity of implementing the principles of the Kingdom's peace plan for restoring the Arab nation's usurped rights and enabling the Palestinian people to realize their legitimate

The papers said the Arabs were hoping that all Arah leaders will take part in the 12th Arah summit in Fez, in order to adopt a responsible and mature action for stiving the Palestinian issue and heal other disputes.

The papers noted that Saudi Arabia, in spite of worldwide support for its peace plan, has shown great seriousness and concern by presenting the plan at the summit, so as to he discussed in an

honest and meaningful manner by all the Arab leaders in a spirit of solidarity and unity. "Saudi Arabia has repeatedly made it clear that its plan is a set of clear principles pointing to the realities of the region and aiming to realize the aspirations and causes of the Arab and Palestinian peoples," the papers said.

The papers stressed that the Kingdom has not introduced the peace plan with the aim of imposing it on the Arab nation, "but its prime goal was to evolve a unfilled approach for solving their pate-

The papers pointed out that the Kingdom has been trying to integrate all the potentials and resources of the Arah nation for achieving the goals and objectives of their common destiny.

Ethics and aesthetics

By Adil Salahi

In our discussion of the basis of ethics last week we concluded that neither the principle of social benefit nor that of 'strength' is adequate as a basis for the interpretation of ethics. The need for a different criterion was clearly felt.

Regardless of the effect of ethics and moral values on the life of the community or on the life of the individual we observe that sound morals emanate from a man with a healthy soul, and that sound actions come from a man who is endowed with physical health. Hence we say that the combined "healthiness' of a man's body and soul must be taken as the criterion for the evaluation of ethics and moral values

The man who is powerful enough to do as he pleases cannot be termed as healthy unless his power is restrained by certain checks which are acceptable to society. For a healthy soul is unlike a machine powered by steam or electricity and set in motion aimlessly. Such a machine can only cause damage and produce harm. The human being who enjoys unrestrained power will inevitably become a tyrant. Invariably, tyrants cause wide-spread misery and incalculable social damage. Hence the need for checks and controls.

The meaning of checks and controls is quite evident. They certainly do not mean unrestrained actions, or indulgence of all sorts of desires. They signify the ability to stop at a certain point; to do without what is actually wanted or desired for something which is higher or nobler. This is indeed what gives ethics their beautiful complexion.

That ethics and moral values are aesthetic is simply due to the fact that

the power of the soul is far higher than that of the machine. This is what enables man to discipline himself so as to do only what is befitting his dignity as a human being, to be his own master and not to let his caprice dictate what he does or omits.

Society may dictate to man what becomes him and what is unbecoming. But society cannot replace man's inner control which gives him mastery over his own caprice and prejudices. It is to this inner check that all ethics are attributable. Similarly, to it we attribute our aesthetic sense. Its presence in any individual is indeed an evidence of the" healthiness" of that individual and that he or she is free from any distortion or handicap.

This inner check is essential for any ethical or moral value. It enables man to defy the dictates of society, should it seek to impose on him something which is alien to his nature or something which conflicts with his aesthetic sense or has yearning for perfection. It gives man the power to rise above society and refuse to merely comply with its norms. This is indeed how new social values come into being

The source of ethical beauty is simply man's feeling of responsibility and his determination to fulfil that responsibility to avoid coming to any "shame" which is, to him, the most severe type of punishment.

The Quranic term of that aesthetic sense may be freely translated as "the power of high resolve." It is indeed the source of every ethical value endorsed by the Quran.

We will elaborate further next week, Allah willing.

Islam in perspective

What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful

We have enjoined upon man goodness toward, his parents: his mother bore him by bearing strain upon strain, and his utter dependence on her lasted two years: (hence, man) be grateful to Me and your parents. To Me shall all things return. Should your parents endeavor to make you ascribe divinity, alongside Me, to that of which you have no knowledge, then do not obey them. But even then bear them company in this life with kindness, and follow the path of those who turn toward Me. In the end, to Me you all must return, and thereupon I shall make you truly understand all that you have done in this life.

(Lugman 31, 14-5)

Our dialogue

Q: I have noticed, among non-Muslim expatriates, when someone drives a car with four ladies in it, they invariably jump to the conclusion that they are his wives. They may well be his daughters, but the general impression is that one marries four in one family. Could you give the Islamic view on polygamy and the current practice in Saudi Arabia.

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A: Islam allows a man to marry up to four wives at any one time. There are, however, certain restrictions such as that he could not be married to two sisters at the same time. He is also required to maintain absolute equality and justice between his wives. Should he fear that he may not be able to apply such a standard of fair treatment he should confine himself to one wife.

Having said that, I would like to

stress that the Islamie attitude to polygamy aims at meeting certain social needs. There are in every society a variety of situations where polygamy could provide the best answer.

There is, however, a lot of difference between what the law or religion permits and what people actually do. If people are permitted to do a certain thing it does not necessarily follow that all of them will do it. Thus in most, if not all, Islamic societies the vast major-Lity of men marry only one wife.

To argue the case for legalized polygamy would take too much space. Islam is a way of life. Hence it provides answers to the problems people face in real life. These answers are well balanced, taking into consideration, people's needs, duties, abilities and desires.

As an Islamic country Saudi Arabia implements the laws of Islam. Hence polygamy is permissible by law within the limits prescribed by Islam.

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Life of the Prophet - 34 A sorrowful year

We saw last week how Quraish 's boycott of the Muslims and the Hashemite, was ended after being in force for close on three years. It was a period of much hardship endured by a large section of the Makkan population. It did, however, have some benefits to Islam. For one thing it ensured that newcomers to Islam would come only from that breed of people who support the truth regardless of the hardship they may have to suffer as a result. Despite the boycott new recruits to Islam continued to trickle through, albeit on a very limited scale. They were, however, of the caliber no ideology can do without.

Another benefit of the boycott could be seen in the way it was ended (as explained in detail last week). The sufferings of the Hashemites moved the kind-hearted among the unbelievers to take action in defiance of the hardliners, like Abu Jahl. This caused some disarray in the ranks of the unbeliev-

The Mustims and the Hashemites enjoyed their new found freedom to trade with the rest of the Makkans, and to mix socially with them. But more sorrow was awaiting the Muslims, and the Prophet in Particular,

The Islamic calendar takes the Prophet's immigration to Madinah as its starting point. We, therefore, refer to the thirteen years he spent in Makkab, prior to his immigration, in relation to the beginning of his prophethood.

Thus, in the tenth year of Muhammad's prophethood his wife. Khadeejah, died. To him she was a kind, Inving wile who cared a lot for her busband and for his mission. With her he found all the comfort a man expects from an understanding wife who shares with him all his feelings and worries. Khadeejah was indeed the Prophet's main supporter. Her departure meant that he no longer found the compassion with which she comforted him every time he came home feeling the disappointment of the Makkan's rejection of his mission.

No sooner had K badee jah died than Abu Talih, the Prophet's uncle and protector was taken ill. He was a man of 70 and it was elear that his illness would be his last.

The leaders of Makkah conferred among themselves on what the death of Ahu Talih might signify in their relations with the Prophet. A delegation including the most

distinguished among them such as Utbah, Shaibah, Abu Jahl, Ummayyah ibn Khalaf and Ahu Sufian went to Abu Talih and asked him to make some arrangements, of co-existance between them and Muham-

The Prophet said, addressing the delegation, "I ask of you only one word Should you give me that your authority over all the Arabs will be undisputed. The non Arabs

Prophet's position, Ahu Jahl said "Yes, indeed. We will give you that and ten words like it. What is it you ask." The Prophet said: "You declare that you believe ut the unity of Allah and rendunce the worship of any god heside Him." The delegation clapped in disapproval. One of them said "De you, Muhammad, want to have only one god instead of all those gods. That is very strange indeed." Recognizing that the posibility of a compromise did not exist, the delegation left in disappointment. When they had gone Abu falih said to the Prophet, "My nephew, I do not think you asked them too much." Encouraged by that remark, the Prophet said: "Then you, uncle, say that word. If it was not for lear that you and your clan would be ahused after I had gone, and for fear that Qurnish would think I said it because I was afraid of death I would have said it, just to please

One report suggests that Al-Ahbas Ahu Talib's brother, naticed bis lips moving just before he died. Stooping to listen, he their raised his head and conlinned to the Prophet that Abu Talib made that declaration which would have included bim among the Muslims, lit reply the Prophet said: "I have beard nothing." We simply do not know whether Abu Talib was a Muslim

Seven artists on display

Jeddah presented in different media

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JEDDAH - Seven Impressions II, a sequel to last year's successful art exhibition. will open at the Redec art gallery tomorrow. Seven well known established artists residing in Jeddah will put on the week-long display with about a hundred renderings in a variety of techniques, styles and mediums.

Lubaness artist Leyfu Fefva meeds no introduction in the art circuit. An interior corator who studied architecture for two years, Mrs. Farra began painting twelve years ago. She was one of the founder members of the now defunct Jeddah Fine Arts Society and has exhibited her handiwork in the Kingdom, Lebanon and France.

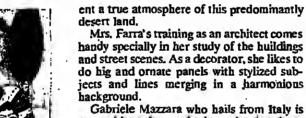
"My favorite subject is Saudi Arabia," she says, "its old streets, buildings, houses and people fascinate me." Indeed, her many scenes of Sandi Arahia in impressionist style and sandy colors are complete with the most minute details. She feels that the choice of subdued sandy colors whether done in oil, acrylic or watercolor is most suitable to pres-



HAIL TO THE SUN: Mitzi Gnglielmi shows faces from different parts of the world hailing the rising sun.



JEDDAH DOORWAY: Joseph Horton's work features old buildings, balconies and



Gabriele Mazzara who hails from Italy is was architect by profession who has been working in Jeddah for the past five years. His art training started at an early age in to studio of an Italian sculptor. After trying his hand at different painting techniques including 'Affresco,' he settled for oil painting and ink design. He is a traditional figurative artist whose styled and linear subjects, often in very bright orange yellow sun colors, stand out against a simple uncluttered background. One of the best examples of this style is his painting entitled "White Mosque on the Seaside" a creation of his imagination. Gabriele calls it a "kind of surrealistic dream." Another of his eye catching paintings to be seen at the coming exhibition is a group of veiled Saudi women walking in a yellow

sandy desert. Dutch artist, Frans Op den Kamp is also an architect by training and bas carried out commissions for Sheikh Ahdul Rehman Nascel, Prince Saud Abdullah Faisal and Saudia. An avid traveler, Frans has kept a record of his journeys by architectural sketches of places he has visited. A complete record of the year long journey he took in 1970 through Africa, Europe, Russia and Japan resulted in a series of pencil, pen and ink studies. He bas started adding a new dimension to his architectural expression by adding water color to part of the sketch. His sketches of old Saudi buildings and balconies

are very realistic and remarkable in details. Parisien Patrice Bac studied art at the prestigious Ecole Boule and Ecole Camondo of Paris and also holds a degree in interior decomost of his work is in oil, watercolor. ink or pencil. Detailed central figures stand out dramatically in most of his work against a



WHITE MOSQUE: This interpretation of a mosque on the Red Sea was done by Gabriele

plain haekground. His favorite subjects water, sky, hirds and space - aerographed with ink added to a realistic oil drawing present an imaginary surrealistic effect.

Holder of a Bachelor's degree in music, American artist Joseph Horton studied art in Dakar where he worked with the Peace Corps. During this period he studied art under Ben Bodini, a commercial artist and with an American painter Caro, B. Taylor. He has also attended summer courses at the Art Students League of New York, A resident of Jeddah for the past five years, he has done numerous drawings and paintings of the Aidrus, Yemen, and Eshaam districts of Jed-

Horton's detailed and highly decorative paintings of the old buildings, halconies and doorways are in bright colors. His favorite medium is oil though be has also done some hlack and white prints.

Syrian artist Hisham Ayesh studied art in his native land and as sports supervisor for a local hotel, he is interested in sport scenes and flowers. He presents these subjects in modernistic style. His sports and Olympic games paintings are figurative, represented more through color than form, his flowers stand out dramatically against a dark background. He also uses college techniques.

Mitzi Guglielmi, an art teacher, uses light, shining colors to present positive view of the world and human relations. Her favorite subjects, marine views and figurative elements are gay and fresh in predominantly deep hlues and bright orange colors.

Foreign food restaurants maintain a Moscow spirit

exotic fare.

By Bryan Brumley

MOSCOW, (AP) - The list of foreign food restaurants in the Soviet capital reads like the roster of world communist capitals. But from the Peking to the Warsaw to the Havana, the spirit is as Russian as borscht. We bave two menus," explained a waiter at the newest foreign eatery in Moscow, the Ramayana Indian Restaurant which opened this fall.

must say that it all tastes the same. Why don't you order from this one?" He offered a menu listing such Russian

On one meann we bave Indian food, but

favorites as sturgeon and borschty a traditional beet and cahhage soup. Indian chefs prepared food at the Ramayana for the first two months of its

existence and then departed, he said. A waiter at the Peking Restaurant counseled against Szechuan chicken. "That dish is very hot. Why don't you try our friendship

The "frienfship salad," pershaps nostalgically named for days of amity between Moscow and Peking, is a Soviet-stule meat

Moscow, a city of 8 million, bas scores of Russian restaurants hut surprisingly few featuring foreign cuisine. It has no French or Italian restaurants, although it has several offering cuisine from individual Soviet republics - including food from the Caucasns Monntains and Central Asia.

Pizza is available in a small pizzeria on a narrow side street a few blocks from the Kremlin. Customer must eat standing up at the "eafe pischeria," which sells only one type of pizza - eheese and five black olives on a crust that falls well short of world pizza

There is little variety in food and atmosphere from restaurant to restaurant. The establishments feature daneing to highly amplified rock bands and are likely to disappoint those seeking a quiet spot to enjoy

Soviet authorities occasionally open a new eating place with food from an allied country, or more rarely, from the Socialist

Chefs from the featured country are generally invited to instruct Russians in their culinary arts, hut later they go bome, the restaurants seem to drift back toward Soviet euisine and atmosphere.

Members of Moscow's sizeable Indian community say they avoid the Ramayana. One Indian said: "It was very disappoint-

A Hungarian resident of Moscow says the Budapest, the Hungarian restaurant, has gone from fair to poor in recent years,

Patrons of the Peking restaurant say its fare was tasty before the Sino-Soviet rift of the early 1960s, But declined when relations soured.

Unlike most of Moscow's foreign restaurants, whose decors show little imagination, the Peking is hung with paper lanterms and decorated with red beams and columns resembling Chinese architecture.

However, a Soviet rock band dispelled the oriental mood on a recent evening hy playing beatles songs in English. Most of the Peking's menn is devoted to "our special dishes, Russian enisine," although a few Russianized Chinese dishes are available. For example, a bamboo shoot "salad" is transformed into a sort of cole slaw by the addition of and carrots.

Ahu Talih ealled the Prophet and said to

him: "These are the lenders of your people. They have asked to see you for an arrangement of give and take."

will also submit to you." Thinking that this signified a shift in the

when he died.

The death of Khadeejah and Abu Talib meant that in one year the Prophet lost his comfurter at home and his prutector. It was such a great loss for the Prophet personally, That year is referred to as the year of sorrow. But their deaths ushered in a new stage in the history of Islam.

Yokohama goal to return to 'greatness'

By Donald Kirk

YOROHAMA - Destroyed by earthquake and hattered in war, this historic port eity 15 miles south of Tokyo aspires to recaptwee the intermittional regulation that befell it almost by accident more than a century ago.

Can Yokonama be said to be "interni tional" or qualified as an international city?" asks Isao Tono-Oka, secretary-general of the newly organized Yokohama Association for International Communications and Exchanges, Somewhat ruefully, he adds, "Yokohama had more international color in the past - from the time the port opened up to around the outbreak of the Pacific war."

It is more than a search for lost grandeur. however, that has impelled the city to launch a new campaign to put it back on the international map - to elevate it to the same level in terms of prestige and image as other great ports of Europe and Asia.

The city has drafted an ambitious plan for expanding its port, already the world's third largest, reclaiming land for industry and parks and emerging by the year 2000, according to a brochare on its "comprehensive plan," as a "new dynamic and humanistic center," with "both functions and environment befitting a city of the twenty-first cen-

Before they can achieve that kind of goal, however. Yokohama's leaders believe they have to convince the world the city is as vital a force in Japanese life as it was in the halcyon era after the Shagunate in 1859 opened Japan to foreign trade - and picked this one-time fishing village as the principal port of entry.

The fact that Yokohama three years ago surpassed the central Japanese city of Osaka. once the nation's business and financial hub in terms of population offers little solace to Tono-Oka as he talks about the city's gradual loss of prestige.

With the rapid modernization that followed the opening of the port, he observes, Yokohama flourished largely by exporting raw silk and importing foreign products and ideas. He cites the earthquake of 1923, in which more than 100,000 people died, as a key date in the decline of the city's "international ebaracteristic."

Nowadays, however, Yokohama officials tend to blame first the air raids of World War II and then the American military occupation for the city's loss of prestige. "The U.S. greatly delayed our development," says Mayor Michikazu Saigo, a former hureaucrat in the central government.

The U.S. bas returned most of the facilities once used for its own military purposes hut appears determined to eling to one long pier jutting into the harbor among hustling factories and warehouses. "It's a very sensitive matter," says the mayor when asked whether the city will ever recover the pier.

Mayor Saigo does not foresee a major increase in the city's population, now 2.8 million, but predicts the port will someday turn into a regional hub at least equal to Singapore and Hong Kong in importance.

The fact that Yokohama still exudes an international aura more pronounced than that of almost any other Japanese city may simplify fulfilment of this dream. Despite a steady shift in foreign population from here to Tokyo, some 20,000 foreigners still live in certain well-defined areas of the city, extending from the "Chinatown" district of shops and restaurants to the "Bluff" on which European settlers built spacious homes, schools, eburches — and even a hospital overlooking the harbor. (ONS)



WATER MARKET: Leyla Farra presents the Jeddah water

Italy getting 'wilder all the time' crime rate increases over inflation

NAPLES, Italy, (R) - When Tonino was in the Neapolitan underworld, the "Camorra," the worst thing he ever did was drive his scooter into a rebellious shopkeeper, breaking his leg. "That was 10 years ago. Nowadays, if I was still a Camorrista. they'd tell me to kill him," said Tonino.

Naples has always had its wild side hut as Tonino, now a taxi driver explained, it's getting wilder all the time. A code of conduct and mutual respect used to exist between the

That code is under severe strain, largely due to the earthquake on Nov. 23 last year. The bodies of more than 200 murder victims in 1981 provide the evidence.

The rate increased at least 50 percent on 1980 and as one senior police officer in the city's homicide squad put it, gangs are killing in order to survive.

"This is an ecocomic war. It's not that people are more ferocious, it's just that they're getting poorer," be said.

The earthquake forced more than 100,000 Neapolitans to leave their cracked shops in the ceotral "Bassi" quarter where the Namorra bas its traditional headquarters.

Shops are still open but fewer customers mean that the monthly protection payments are becoming hard to levy, let alone increase. Yet 29 percent inflation hits gansters too. Business is had since the earthquake Tonino bas lived in a caravan.

Officially, about one-fifth of the 1.2 million Neapolitans are involved in crime,

Realist painter's goal showing hidden beauty

ROME (AP) — Gregorio Sciltian's paintings have been criticized for looking too much like photographs, hut the 82year-old realist painter mocks Picasso and other well known abstract artists.

"I am the 20th Century's Leocardo Da Vinci and Picasso is only the most successful busioess venture in the art world," the painter said in an interview in his mansion overlooking Rome's Tiber river and St. Peter's dome.

"The art of painting hit the bottom of the well with Paul Klee's commas, Moodrian's little squares, and all the other abstractions," Sciltian said. He criticized displays by other Italian artists whose works often appear at Rome's Modern Art Gallery.

Sciltian bas won fame for his portraits stills, and allegories which have been purchased by leading museums and private collectors all over the world,

One of his latest works — a 265-by-315 centimeter (8.5-hy-10 foot) canvas titled the eternal illusion — has been valued at 300

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

PARIS (AP) - Acting on a tip from the

U.S. Secret Service, French police last month

swooped down oo two meo at a Paris hotel

shortly after their arrival from Geneva.

Result - 25,000 counterfeit 20 dollar bills

Routine, says Harold G. Thomas, special

agent in charge of the five-man Secret Service

office in Paris, the only foreign-hased facility

U.S. counterfeiting specialists, though

lacking any legal powers outside the United

States, work closely with police from many

oatioos in the struggle against what

authorities call one of the most difficult

the Spaniard who heads the acti-

counterfeiting section at Interpol, the Paris-

based international criminal police agency,

85 percent of all counterfeit money in the

world is American, and Europe is the favorite

playground of manufacturers and dis-

"In most countries, the problem of false

dollars is bigger than the problem with their

own eurrencies," Garcia said.

Why the dollar?

According to Juan Luis Garcia-Llovera,

and two arrests.

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million lire (\$240,000). A respected Italian art critic recently wrote that Sciltian's portrait of Duke Grazzano Viscooti's brother of the late Italian movie director Lpzino Visconti, was one of the best protraits of the century.

When he was tring to launch his career in Paris in the 1920s, however, Sciltian bad to do odd jobs to support himself because he could not sell any of his out-of-fashion

"I fooght tenaciously against the tower of Babel built by the modernists in art," Sciltian said.

"The task of painting is the exaltation of the beauty of the visual world, and I decided to devote my entire life to that task.

The ultimate task of painting has been, and always will be, the achievement of the vision of reality," be said. The artist recalled the story of a lifesize painting of a pope hy Titian, which was supposedly so lifelike that people thought it was the pontiff himself.

A difficult international crime,

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has never ehanged.

false dollars cause big problems

says Thomas. "It is in effect almost an inter-

national medium of exchange, highly accept-

able throughout the world. Regrettably also,

in the opinion of many police agencies, it is an

easier item to counterfeit than some Euro-

French police's anti-counterfeiting force,

agreed. The dollar, he said, "is relatively easy

to counterfeit because there are only two col-

ors, there is not watermark and the format

According to Interpol, \$16,931,780 m

counterfeit U.S. currency was seized outside

the United States in 1980, compared to

nearly \$65 million seized inside the country.

counterfeit U.S. currency, including 389 new

ones that appeared in 1980. The figures for

types of counterfeits never decline simply

because of the U.S. system, all dollar issues

made 40 or 50 years ago, he said. Counter-

feiting is changing with the times, both in

technique and organization. Gone are the

artists with the greeo eyeshades and magnify-

ing glasses who spent days etching plates by

hand. Today's counterfeiters, like legitimate

printers, prefer working with offset equip-

Interpol still picks up phony U.S. money

are good forever, Garcia said.

There are nearly \$,200 different types of

Jean-Paul Coffre, deputy head of the

mainly in the smuggled cigarette industry which is their main employer.

The police tolerate the smuggling, because the alternative would be worse - thousands more people resorting to serious crime in order to feed themselves.

Nor is there any noticeable mood of concern in police headquarters about the gang warfare raging in the city.

"Almost all the victims are heardened crimicals who happed to live in a sub-society where the penalty for breaking rules is summary execution, without trial or jury," said one experienced officer.

"It is extremely rare for innocent people to he killed. Perhaps the same chance as a rooftile falling oo your head," he said.

But the carnage is not just the result of a struggle to grah shrinking profits. Another cause is Don Raffaele Cutolo.

Cutolo has become a legend in Italy as the most unforgiving gang boss in Naples since the war. Aged 41, he created an enormous empire backed by as many as 400 gunmen based in the new Naples, the suburbs of concrete apartment blocks that surround the city.

"He forced the local gang leaders into a sort of federation, giving them "technical support" represented by his killers," the senior police source continued.

Cutolo achieved all this despite being sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1963 at the age of 22. Apart from 15 months oo the run when he escaped in 1978 Cutolo has spent the last 18 years in prison either in a cell or in the psychiatric unit. He runs his gang

"One thing is certain. Cutolo is mad, he's a megolomaniae who does not accept any oormal limits," the detective said. "For that reason, the others have decided to fight back and many of the gangsters killed this year have been his men.

Police say they have arrested almost all the professional killers used by the big gangs. But their departure from the scene has increased the anarcby.

Police say young hoodlums from the outskirts of town will kill for one million lire (\$1,100) and leave a mao bohbing for the rest of his life by shooting his legs for as little as 400,000 lire (\$320). 85 percent of counterfeits American

development of color copier technology.

As always, however, paper remains the

most frequent undoing of the counterfeiters.

Paper quality, texture and thickness is dif-

ficult to immitate and, with U.S. curreocy, the

red and hlue fibers in the paper are a formid-

"bleached" counterfeits, where the crooks

take real one dollar bills, hleach off the print-

ing and reprint them with a higher decomina-

tion. The process, however, is difficult and

The problems for police are numerous. For

ooe, printing plants are oever in cootmuous

operation. Typically, a printing operation

prints a large quantity, then shuts down until

all the money has been distributed, or a new

and more involved in counterfeiting," says Interpol's latest report on the subject."...cur-

rency counterfeiting is oow frequently con-

nected with other kinds of crime, such as drug

trafficking, exploitation of prostitution, arms

and diamood trafficking."

According to police, Italy is the hotbed of

counterfeiting and many investigations ulti-

mately lead there. In recent years, the level of

"Organized groups are becoming more

The best work is what police call

able obstacle.

order comes along.



VALUABLE JAR: George Cottrell poses with the 16th Century Ming jar he found in pieces and restored it. The jar has fishes with lotus plants and has been appraised at as

Farmer could net \$45,000 from pottery

LONDON -- Patience and curiosity will soon pay off for George Cottrell, who in 1962 found 24 small pieces of pottery. assembled them into their original form, a rare 16th-Century Ming jar, and plans to auction it off soon for from \$45,000 and

It sounds easier than it was according to Cottrell, who found the pottery soon after he bought a small farm near Wantage, Oxfordshire in 1962. Convell and his wife Mollie began gluing the pieces together to while away the evenings. He said none of the pieces be found were higger than six

After gluing the jar together the Cottrells discovered that one piece of their puzzle was missing, so they glued up the hole and used the jar as a flower pot. Thirteen years after the pieces were originally found, Cottrell was digging and raking and found the last piece wich made it com-

The jar sat for many years uotil the Cottrells invited a local antique dealer to appraise some antique furniture. The visit resulted in the dealer recognizing the vase as an authentic Ming and consulting experts about its possible value. A specialist on Chinese porcelain at

Phillips Auctioneers here said that the 14-inch high jar assembled by Cottrell closely resembles a Ming jar they sold last year to a Japanese millionaire for \$500,000.

Although the Cottrell's jar was stuck together with ordinary huilders masonry glue, experts have expressed their admira-tion at the quality of the work.

Soviets lose interest in science, students urged, reverse the trend

By Raiph Boulton

KISHINYOV, Soviet Moldavia, (R) -Students and lecturers in the Moldavian city of Kishinyov are fighting to revive declining interest io science among young people, which could threaten the future of the Soviet ecocomy.

lo the years since World War II the Soviet Union produced many of the world's top physicists, mathematicians and technicians. Competition to enter its scientific and technical academies was furious aod professors could choose from the cream of Soviet youth.

But the rector of Kishinyov University, Boris Melnik, is troubled by a trend which bas long worried governments in the West. "Over the last 10 years we have seen a

clear fall in eothusiasm amoog young people for the natural sciences and the technical disciplines, compared to the bumanities such as history. This has been noticed by my colleagues all over the country," he said,

ahont 13,000 students, received two applications for every place in the humanities faculties and five for each vacancy in math aod applied physics. But oow the ratio has been reversed, be said. "Every week we send out lecturers and

studeots to schools, social centers, factories and collective farms to read lectures on science to inspire interest.

"I think it is a passiog phenomenoo hut we felt we had to do something. The respoose we have had from our visits suggests we bave good ebances of success," be added.

Mikhail Lubashko, a vice-president of the Moldavian Academy of Sciences, which snpervises research in the republic, says the trend is not reflected at a higher level and holds no long-term dangers.

"We are making efforts to propagate science with young people, including lectures and school visits and exhibitions. The entire future of our country relies on scieotific progress - our industry, fuel sopplies - and there can be no question of a decline in science," he said,

But competition for places is dropping off even at the elite technical institutes, such as Moscow's Baumann College, which has turned out many of the country's top cosmonauts. At some there are not enough applications to fill places.

By contrast, faculties offering courses in commerce receive 19 applications for every vacant place.

An engineer, interviewed by the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literaty Gazeta) recently, complained that this was having a serious effect on standards in industry. Expansion of scientific research has also decreased.

According to the monthly Voprosy Chestions of Economics) the Lat of growth of state expenditure on applied and experimental scientific research was almost 11 perceot in the years 1951-79. But in the final four years of this period it fell to less than four percent.

Similarly, the number of people employed in this area grew at an average annual rate of 6.4 percent from the early 1950s until the mid-1970s. But in the late 1970s it fell to three percept.

Lev Gatovski, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences council for scientifictechnical development told a Moscow press cooference recently the decline reflected increased efficiency in the field of research.

But Vopresy Ekonomiki argues that a vital area of the Soviet economy is falling into neglect and that industry is already feeling the consequences. "Fundamental experimental research is

lagging...as a result, technological innovations are often being introduced before they have been fully developed and tested. This is causing serious problems in industry," the journal complained.

Inefficient and over priced Soviet machinery is becoming less competitive on world markets and the need for western imports growing.

The high costs are also forcing up prices of factory goods froom agricultural produce to textiles wherever industry cannot secure gov-

Soviet experts who acknowledge a bottleneck in technological progress offer several possible explanations.

The rector of Kishioyov University argues that heightened interest in history and the arts reflects a rapid rise in cultural standards, but that science will soon regain its former popularity with young people.

'Stars' in China ride bikes, top salary is \$180 a month

By Lin Heung Shing

SHANGHAI, Chioa, (AP) - Zhang Yu is the top movie actress in China. So when she goes to work in the morning, she adjusts her fashiooable European sunglasses and hops on her bicycle. Just like everyone else.

Stopped by a traffic cop for her erratic cycling. Miss Zhang lowers her shades, apologizing profusely. Recognizing a celebrity, the flustered lawman asks for an antograph and sends the 24-year-movie star oo the way to the Shanghai film studio:

Such are the few benefits that come with being China's top actress of 1980, an achievement which hrings no big money no agents, no limousine, no chic lunches, no name in lights.

In China's Hollywood, stars are paid by seniority, not on talent or box office draw. The highest-paid actor or actress earns 300 yuan (\$180) a month, and the hope to have a private telephone.

Miss Zhang earns 51 yuan (\$32) a month, lives with her parents or in a studio dormitory with other unmarried actresses, stands in line to buy vegetables, shares household chores and attends political study sessions where she is told performers must be patriots and movies must serve China's modernization. Her romantic life is a chaste secret, unprobed hy even one of China's movie magazines. With close to one billion people, China has

more movies goers than any other country. Last year 3 billion tickets were sold, many to peasants who watched flickering films oo granary walls and paid for with a fresh egg if they lacked the price of admission (4-18 ceots).

But China's film industry bas some of the Hollywood mystique. The higgest film magazine, Mass Cinema, bas 9 million readers: last year 100,000 young men and women applied for 40 seats in the prestigious Ceotral film Academy, where political connections help.

There are 1,000 government-employed actors and actresses and seven major studios. ranging from a vast setup left by Japanese invaders in Manchuria to the tiny Pearl River Studios near Canton. Last year, China turned out 76 feature films, seven times more than during the chaotic 1966-76 cultural revolution. This year will bring more.

Based oo a poll of its readers, Mass Cinema

gave Miss Zhang its "Hundred Flowers Award" - China's equivalent of the "Oscar" - for best actress for her performance in Love at Mount Lu.

She played a Chinese-American who visits China and falls in love, but finds that his parents were communists and ecemies of her parents during the civil war. Love and patriotism triumph; boy gets girl, and they live happily ever after.

While the film presented clear political messages, many young people apparently swooned over Miss Zhang's Western-style elothes and easy-going Western ways. Miss Zhang was discovered by a Shanghai

director scouting high schools for pretty faces and talent seven years ago. That was near the end of the cultural revolution, when arts were a sbamhles and training was nil. After she landed the movie role, the fan

mail began - eventually in such quantities that postal officials have complained to her that there is too much.

"Some guys write asking if I received their presents," she said in an interview. "Of course, I say, hut all they really waot are my letters.

She said she is "really moved" to see fans from the provinces waiting outside the studio.

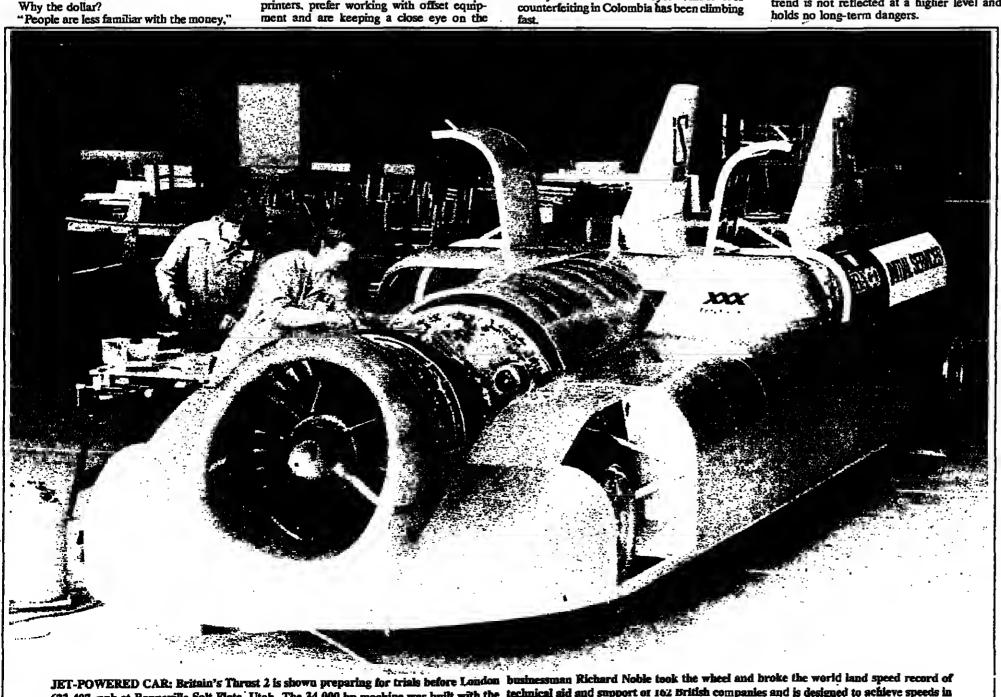
"just to catch a glimpse of me." China's film industry, viewed in the 1930s as awant garde, is struggling now to recover from the cultural revolution which produced

a lot of drah political fare. Maoy films were ordered by Jiang Qiog, wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and leader of the "gang of four." Who was once a grade-B actress her-

While forcing proletarian art on the masses, it is said, she secretly imported Gone With The Wind and Greta Garbo films for her private viewing.

While madame Jiang held sway, factories were given quotas for attendance the propaganda films and filmmakers; stars and critics often were persecuted. Screen heroes never fell in love; to do so was bourgeois weakness.

Director Chen Huai-Kei of the Peking Film Studio laughs now about the period, recalling that heroes always had backlighting to produce a "saint halo" and were not shot from low angles to seem larger. Today's love and advecture films are less interested in politics and some, though prudish by Western standards, are considered racy.



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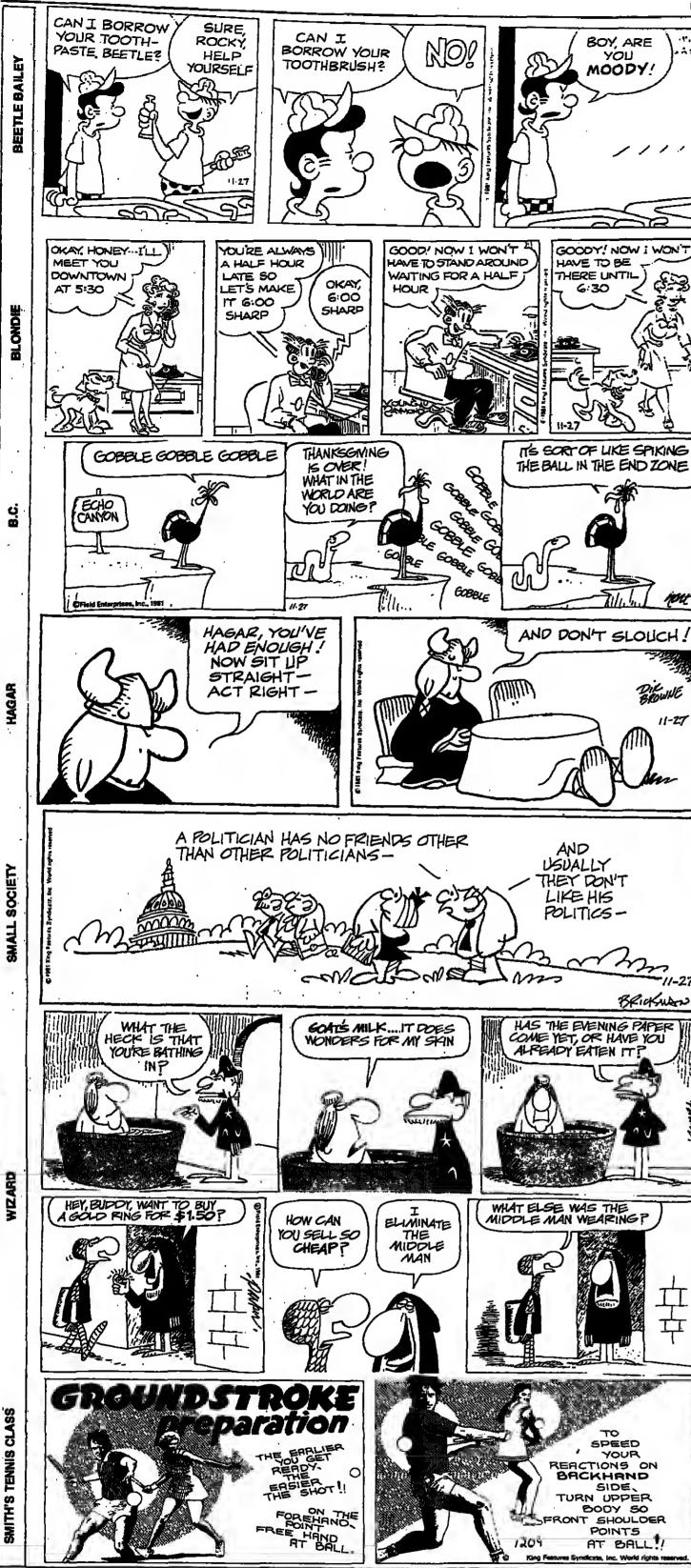
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Your Individual Horoscope : Frances Drake _



What kind of day will temorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Curb impatience. Think of long-term goals regarding education and future plans, then work towards their realization. **TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Your powers of concentration improve and, through steady effort, you will make

progress on the job. Avoid romantic disputes. GEMINI -

(May 21 to June 20) 😘 You'll find security in another's loyalty. Love feelings deepen, but ward off an argument about domestic

matters towards nightfall. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're very involved in your work now and will make significant progress. Don't be

short-tempered with one who

interrupts you.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Creative work will succeed. Apply yourself now. Avoid arguments with children about expenses, also impulsiveness when shopping. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Common sense is your ally now, especially when shopping. Seek durable goods. You could be upset by the behavior of one of your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 44 Seriousness of purpose leads to mental achievement. You may have difficulty in expressing anger or in properly exercising initiative.

SCORPIO MAR (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing errands for a shut-in — or helping others out in some way — brings personal satisfaction, but a friend may get on your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to obligations in connection with friends. A higherup could anger you, but refrain from making any hasty changes.

CAPRICORN M M (Dec. 22 to Jan, 19) Privacy allows you to make career headway through hard work, but don't show your results to those who might criticize them unjustly. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be sure to follow through on commitments. Though you may fly off the handle with a friend, you'll be able to patch things up later. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be conscientious about business routine. Social contacts prove helpful to your career, but you'll need to use tact with a dear one.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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FRIENDS

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has

West North East South What would you bid now with each of the following five

hands? 1. ◆ Q863 ♥ AK954 o KJ6 ◆ 9 2. ♠ J92 ♥AJ7 ♦KJ983 ♠84 3. ♠ 75 ♥ J6 ♦ AKQJ72 ♠ KJ3

4. ♠ KQ94 ♥ AJ983 ♦ Q5 ♠92 5. ♠ Q62 ♥ Q97 ♦ KJ83 ♠ AQ5 I. Four spades. North's spade bid is an overcall, not an opening bid, and more often

than not it will be found that North has less than openinghid values. Generally speaking, an overcall rests more on playing tricks than high-card values. But even though it is true that North may have as few as 8 high-card points (and as

many as 141 for his spade bid, the fact remains that he is unlikely to lose four tricks. The jump-raise to game is therefore clearly indicated. There would not be much point to bidding hearts or engaging in any other form of gymnastics. Simplest is best. 2. Two spades. North can

scarcely be expected to make ten tricks; the raise is offered chiefly for preemptive purposes. It would be improper to bid two diamonds, since the introduction of a new suit in these circumstances tends to deny spade support and could

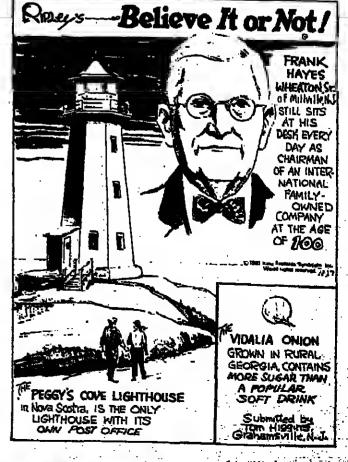
lead to the wrong contract. 3. Three note guarantees go with this bid, for there is an obvious danger in hearts, but three notrump is nevertheless a favorite to come home. You don't need a

100 per cent shot for game to bid it. 4. Three spades. Whether you can make game depends on the size of partner's overcall. Since there is no way to judge this without consulting partner, you should merely invite him to go on instead of

bidding game all by yourself. The hearts should not be mentioned at all. 5. Two notrump. Here also you must rely on partner to

judge the chance for game. since he is looking at his hand and knows whether his overcall was based on minimum, medium or maximum values. The jump to two notrump is

generally based on 14 points, give or take a point, and merely invites game: It shows balanced distribution and allaround strength, with special emphasis on the opponent's suit. It is a picture hid that pinpoints both high-card values and balanced distribution, and thus places the decision on how far to go right where it belongs - in partner's lap.



Trade gain \$2.4b

Bonn records \$1.3b surplus BONN, Nov. 26 (R) - West Germany has

announced its first balance of payments surplus for more than two years, reflecting a surge in exports over recent months and falling imports, especially of nil.

Data released by the federal statistics office showed a current account surplus of 2.9 billion marks (\$1.3 billion) last month, the first surplus since the 824 million marks (\$370 million) recorded in April, 1979.

This brought the deficit for the first 10 months of this year to 23.4 billion marks (\$

Bank economists said they had anticipated an improvement, but that the October surplus was larger than expected. An Economics Ministry spokesman said

Wheat accord hopes dim

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AFP) - The prospects of a new international wheat agreement being negotiated next year are slim, according to delegates to the four-day International Wheat Council (IWC) meeting beginning here Monday

The 34 countries belonging to the IWC will examine proposals for a new international wheat trade convention which, together with the international food aid convention, make up the agreement.

The present agreement, which was due to expire last month, was extended for two years to allow time for fresh discussion on a new pact. There are no economic clauses in the

Some delegates would like to see the agreement overhauled to put less emphasis an economic clauses and more on technical aid and the sharing of information.

improvement in the payments position. He said it supported the ministry's forecast that the current account deficit should be halved

The main reason for the turnaround from September's deficit of two billion marks (\$900 million) was a big rise in the trade surplus to 5.34 billion marks (\$2.4 billion) from 3.48 billion marks (\$1.57 billion) the previous month.

West German industry has experienced a strong surge in export demand this year, helped by the mark's weakness against other currencies which has made German goods more competitive in world markets. Imports, meanwhile, have fallen, with a particularly sharp drop in the amount of crude oil bought

The government's economic advisers, in an annual report published this month, predicted the current account deficit could fall to 10 billion marks (\$4.5 billion) in 1982 from 25 billion marks (\$11.2 billion) this year. Other experts are more optimistic. The

country's five leading economic institutes forecast in a recent report that the balance of payments could return to balance next year. Some Frankfurt bankers bave even predicted that the current account could return to surplus in 1982. The figures boosted the mark on foreign exchanges. The dollar was marked down to 2.2240 marks in Frankfurt the announcement, well down from 2.2350 rate Wednesday. It recovered slightly in later trading.

Iran faces cash flow crisis LONDON, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Over the said Wednesday 75 percent of Iran

past few days Iran has virtually ceased paying bills in foreign currency because the central bank is experiencing "temporary cash flow difficulties", the Financial Times said Thurs-

It recalled that in September the central bank stopped providing letters of credit for two weeks. Since then the handling of them has been slow due to administrative delays. Certain firms in Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere who supplied Iran with meat are believed to have stopped shipments because of unpaid bills, the paper said.

Iran's currency shortage stems from large scale imports of food, pharmaceuticals, spare paris, refined perroleum products and arms.

However, the Iranian ambassador to Kuwait said in Vienna Wednesday, Iran is exporting 900,000 barrels daily of crude oil and needs to raise this only to around 1.1 or

1.2 million barrels to meet its revenue needs. The envoy, Dr. Ali Shams Ardekani, who is attending an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) seminar here. said Wednesday 75 percent of Iran an oil exports are moving through the Kharg Island terminal in the Gulf. He dismissed recent reports that an Iraqi air raid on a pumping station had drastically reduced Kharg Island's capacity to export crude oil.

He said while oil exports averaging 1.1 to 1.2 million barrels daily would be enough to meet Iran's financial needs, the maximum it could export during the present war with Iraq would be 1.4 million barrels daily. Under the Shah Iranian exports were closer to five million barrels daily. Industry sources said that if Iran found it possible to keep oil exports at the lnw level suggested by Dr. Ali Shams. This would help OPEC defend oil prices in the current period of slack world demand.

Dr. Ali Shams said the Tehran government had financial reserves of \$2 billion and a further \$3 billion "locked up by the Americans." Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul-Karim said Iraq is currently exporting about one million barrels daily. He said he hoped this could rise by about 400,000 barrels when arrangements are completed, probably next month, to make more use of a pipeline network across Syria. Iraq's Gulf loading terminal has been put out of action by the war.

Japan keeps ahead of U.S. in car output

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (R) — Japan's motor vehilce production is likely to reach 11.18 millinn vehicles this year, keeping it as the world's largest automobile producing nation for the second consecutive year, industry

sources said Thursday. It will once again outstrip the Untied States, whose output this year is estimated at

8.4 million vehicles, the sources said.

Japan overtook the U.S. last year with the production of 11.04 million vehicles against the latter's eight million.

The prediction emerged from the eumulative total in the first nine months of 1981 amounting to \$.35 million vehicles in Japan. up 1.7 percent a year earlier, compared with 6.24 million vehicles in the U.S., up 6.9 percent, according to the latest statistics. High U.S. interest rates and sluggish economic activity are stemming American car sales in the latter part of this year, while domestic demand in Japan is improving, the sources

London stock market

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) - Share prices closed slightly easier in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the Financial Times index was down 0.5 at 525.7.

Equities were marked op at the outset in response to further gains in Wall Street stocks and subsequently drifted easier as buying

support failed to materialize, dealers said. Industrial leaders closed with falls of a penny or two for the most part, as in Glaxo, Tube, BOC, Guest Keen, Unilever and Distillers.

Gold shares closed steady after early gains of up to 50 cents.

Government boods closed with long maturities down by up to 3/8 point and little change at the short end. Dealers said the UK cabinet had agreed to at least four to five hillion pound higher 1982/83 public spending than planned depressed sentiment.

Dollar tumbles in Europe

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 - Easing U.S. dollar nterest rates pushed down the American dollar on the European exchange markets Thorsday. Eurodollar interest rates fell back in the short term, taking the onemonth to 11 1/4 - 117/8 percent. The oneyear rate remained firmer at 13 1/8 - 13 1/4 percent. The money markets were a bit nervous Wednesday night after a small U.S. commercial bank cut back its prime rate to 15 1/2 percent — the lowest yet, but the other major commercial banks still stayed at 15 3/4 and 16 percent.

The Thanksgiving U.S. holidays Thursday also affected the exchange markets, with few dealers willing to take significant positions. Gold weot up to close at 412.50 on the dollar's weakness, but bullion dealders still saw little buying support.

On th local markets, some moderate dealing activity, pushed up riyal deposit levels up by about 1/4 to 1/2 perceut in most tenors, reversing Wednesday's declines.

The British pound went up to 1.9400 at one stage in Europe Thursday, but later fell back to 1.9335 in late trading. High U.K. interest rates were still the major cause for sterling's strengthening oo the exchange markets. The German mark closed at 2.2260 in New York Wednesday night and remained at that level for most of Thursday. The markets were still awaiting a move by the German Bundesbank to cut beck on the German Lombard discount rate from the present 11 percent level. As for the yen, the rate was fixed at 215.95 levels in New York, but later fall back slightly to 216.10 levels Thursday.

In other currency news, the French franc improved further to 5.6180 Thursday, which is a 1000 point increase over last Monday's price of 5.7100. The Swiss frane rose in sympathy with the mark to trade at 1.7780 Thursday.

On the local exchange markets, dealers reported equally matched bnying and selling interests for the dollar. Spot dollar/riyal rates opened at 3.41 80-90, but gradually moved up 3.4195-05 as some commercial dollar demand crept m. On the money markets, the rival seemed firmer Thursday with Wednesdays 1 - 2 percent fall in rates temporarily checked. One-month JIBOR rates were quoted at 6 1/4 - 6 3/4 percent on opeoing but went up to 6 3/8 - 7 1/8 percent, by close of business. One-year deposits also seemed firmer at 11 1/2 - 12 percent. Week-fixed deposits went up from 3 - 4 percent to 4 %-5 % percent with most deal still concentrated in the short tenors.

OPEC split on long-term policy

VIENNA, Nov. 26 (AFP) - Oil producing countries are divided over a long-term formula for fixing prices, Oil Minister Sheikh. Ahmed Zaki Yamani acknowledged here

An indexing formula adopted by 10 of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) here in September 1980 is no longer valid and is being re-examined by OPECs long-term strategy committee, Sheikh Yamani said during an OPEC seminar oo energy and

Sheikh Yamani, who chairs the strategy

committee, said that on this question OPEC must be "dynamic and flexible". But Sheikh Yamani said OPEC members

agreed fully on two other items on the committees's agenda. These were relations with developing countries, and with industrialized : nations. The problem of a long-term pricefixing policy was one of the themes most frequeotly raised by speakers during the three-

A clear division appeared between those like Sheikh Yamani who want to take market forces into account and who do not rule out don ward price movements, and so-called radicals such as Iran, Libya and Algeria who want prices to rise in real terms.

GATT plans 'Tokyo-round' follow-up

GENEVA; Nov. 26 (AFP) - Delegates to the annual meeting of the General Argeement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) decided here to call a ministerial conference next year to thrash out GATT priorities for the rest of the decade.

A GATT communique said the conference would be a follow-up to the ministerial conference held 10 years ago which gave rise to

spring, would examine the results of the Takyo round, and focus on the trade prob-1 ms of developing countries.

the "Tokyo round" of tariff-cutting talks. It said the conference, first proposed last

Japanese delegate Fumihiko Suzuki said differences over the date and agenda of the proposed conference would be sorted out at the next meeting of the GATT council Dec.

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The 87 delegates at the meeting also stressed protectionist measures that they said were threatening world trade. The spotlight was thrown on Japan when European Economic Community (EEC) delegate Paul Luvten called on low-unemployment and high-growth countries to give proof to their desire for world trade cooperation.

At a press conference be said that Japan's halance of Irade with EEC countries and the United States was growing at an unacceptable rate. Several developing countries denounced trade restrictions imposed by industrialized countries. Brazil's Georges Alvares Maciel planned the lack of progress being made in the GATT-sponsored textile talks that started here last week to renew the multifiber arrangement (MFA).

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World hovers on brink of trade war

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (WP) - A new world war is in the winds. But the weapons this time are not bombs and missiles. This war is being fought with toasters and television sets, steel beams and designer jeans.

The Reagan administration is becoming seriously concerned that the relationship hetween the United States and its trading partners is approaching intolerance, possibly escalating into a full-scale protectionist trade war.

With unemployment exceeding eight percent and the nation in recession, Americans are following the lead of other depressed economies in fighting the invasion of imports as a way to keep their jobs.

This month, U.S. Steel Corp. threatened to file unfair trading practices complaints against at least nine European countries. and the Commerce Department has already taken the unprecedented step of initiating its own steel-dumping complaints against five nations in an apparent effort to head off other complaints from private industry. The European Common Market in turn has threatened retaliatory action against the United States for the steel cases.

Because Canada threatened to cut off some American trade and investment within its borders, the United States has warned its neighbor about possible retalia-

Already this year, several skirmishes have left increased tension in their wake not only among the trading nations but within the Reagan administration. Before the new administration had a chance to take office last January, it was faced the argument over whether to seek a voluntary limit on Japanese automobile imports.

And now the world's major textile producers are attempting to hold down imports from developing nations as part of a major new multifiber agreement being negotiated in Geneva.

"We're trying to see if there's any buman way to deal with the (trade) problem, to get hy the next six, 12, 18 months of hazard," said U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock. If the United States places harriers n steel. Brock may resolt. "There are very few areas where we doo't have serious problems," Brock continued, "agriculture ... steel, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, craft paper, tex-

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has publicly expressed concern about a trade war. Last week, U.S. ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield warned that Japanese imports flooding U.S. markets have "The potential of iollaming protectionist forces within the United States and else-

Yet, for all the complaining about imports, American consumers continue to buy them. Last year, Americans purchased \$252.8 billion in imports, from mushrooms to manhole covers, from precious metals to metallic shoes, without a thought for the impact on the domestic and world ecconomies. Imports equaled 10.5 percent of the U.S. gross national product and surpassed the GNP of some developed countries such as Italy, Many countries such as Japan sorvive solely by exporting to other nations.

After World War II, when the United States was the undisputed leader in manufacturing, imports dido't seem so important. Today, the United States has an undisputed lead in only a few products - heavy earth moving equipment, aircraft and some textiles such as synthetic carpets and linens. Even in the area of electronics, American manufacturers, while still ahead, are being hard-pressed by Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Japan also has begun to huild such hightechnology equipment as satellite earth sta-

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Suzuki vows to ease imports record \$15 billion, government sources said.

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TOKYO, Nov. 26 (R) - Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki pledged Thursday that Japan would tackle the problem of removing nontariff import barriers to help ease trade friction with the Uoited States and Western

quoted Suzuki as having told visiting former U.S. Vice President Walter Mandale that the issue would be discussed by various ministries after a cabinet reshuffle Monday. Mondale, on his way home from China.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Küchi Miyazawa

told Suzuki that Japan's big trade imbalance with the Uoited States was developing into a political issue, despite generally friendly bilateral relations, Miyazawa told reporters.

Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. might reach a record \$20 billion this year, while the surplus with the 10-nation European Economic Community chuld approach a

Suzuki did oot indicate what action his government might take on non-tariff barriers. Only last week, he said it would be difficult to comply with a U.S. proposal to abolish import duty on 29 specific items, including computers and car parts.

The difficulty stemmed from the fact that such changes "would greatly affect other countries," he added. He repeated this Friday to visiting U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who urged Japao to act quickly to reduce its bilateral trade imbalance and head-off growing pressure for trade protection measures in America

On Nov. 17, cabioet economic ministers failed to adopt fresh measures to resolve Japan's persistent trade disputes after squabbling over whether to curb exports or boost imports. The U.S. sees both measures : as only short-term.

Marathon battle takes new turn

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26 (AFP) -The take-over battle for the glant U.S. oil company Marathon oil took a new turn when a federal judge here froze the offer from U.S

The order, granted at the request of Mn bil Oil, gives mobil a nine-day respite in its attempt in outbid U.S. Steel for Marathon, the 17th biggest oil company io the United

Mobil earlier offered \$5.1 billion for Marathon, while U.S. Steel offered \$6.3 bil-

Maratban accepted the U.S. Steel offer after vigorously rejecting the offer from

Mobil, which is currently the object of an anti-trust probe.

Mobil claimed that, in terms of its takeover bid, it had been offered 23 million of the 30 million Marathoo shares it was after. It also announced it had bought one per-cent of the equity of U.S. Steel on the open

market for \$15 million. Financial sources said the action was designed by Mabil to increase the pressure on U.S Steel in the battle for Marathon.

Meanwhile, U.S. Steel announced that it was seeking an additional credit line of \$5 billion from its bankers to bring its reserves in

BRIEFS

TOKYO (AP) - Japan has agreed to provide Negal 2.7 billion yen (\$11.7 million) in grants to help the Himalayan nation improve its agricultural production, the Foreign Ministry announced Wednesday. The announcement said Nepal will use 2.2 billion yen (\$9.5 million) to purchase chemical fertilizers and farming machines and the remaining 500 million yen (\$2.1 million) to

huild 'roads. ROME, (AFP) High-level talks have been going on for two mooths on the possible supply of Iranian oil to the Italian

the take-over battle to \$7.6 billion.

state-nwned company ENI, Iranian Charge d'Affaires Hossein Naghdi said here. He would give no further details other than to

add that the talks with ENI offered "favorable perspectives". ADDIS ABABA. (R) — Ethiopia is to receive aid worth \$100 million for soil, water, forest conservation and development projects from the United Nations World Food Program (WFP), a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday. The aid would include grain and transportation facilities to

be used by the ministry of agriculture, he-

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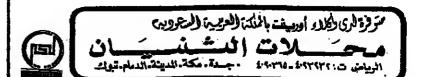
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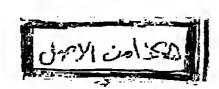
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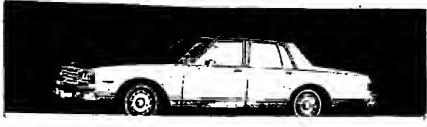
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Talks open

Polish party leader warns against provoking bloodshed Communist Party central committee, and ns

WARSAW, Nov. 26-(Agencies) — A top party leader warned Thursday "political reactionaries and counterrevolutions" may seek to provoke "hloodshed" in Poland in order to "destroy the structures of the Socialist state.

Realism enjoins that such a possibility be taken into account," polithuro member and Communist Party conservative Stefan Olszowski was quoted as saying in the party daily Trybuna Ludu.

Olszowski's warning came as Snlidarity union negotiators sought a "clear-cut" government response to the labor federatinn's proposed economic watchdng council during talks on the economy here.

Grzegorz Palka, the independent uninn's top economist and a close ally of union chief Lech Walesa said, however, that he did not approach Thursday's talks with high hopes. "I harbor no illusions that they will approve our draft" offered during negutiations last week, Palka said as he entered the uniongovernment talks.

Olszowski, considered the second-mnst powerful man here hehind party chief and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, told Trybuna Ludu "the enemies of the Socialist system are afraid of social peace," I do not conceal that there is an alternative to social agreement." he said." It is confrontation. It is not desired by the party, nor the state and the Polish

Olszowski said in the article headlined Agreement or Confrontation' that although the form taken hy strikes nnw has changed, the aim is the same.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had prnposed the right to veto as a pre-condition for the uninn joining a front, but Olszowski suggested that such power would paralyze gov-

Olszowski's remarks were published on the eve of another policy-making session of the

Solidarity and the government discussed rival proposals for giving the people major say in econnmic policy. A government spokesman said the talks

covered both the union's proposal for a nooparty social council to oversee economic policy, and the government's plan to set up n joint commission which would include both union and party.

Solidarity originally demanded that the non-party council be empowered to initiate legislation, hut after resuming negotiations with the government it fell hack to seeking only a consultative body.

Thursday's talks between Solidarity negotiator Grzegorz Palka and former Justice Minister Jerzy Baffa could eventually be nvertaken if the union is persuaded to enter some form of partnership with the Commun-

Cummunist Party sources said the question was bound to come up at Friday's central committee plenum. But they said the basis for a Communist-Solidarity partnership was still to be mapped out at high level in secret.

Meanwhile, Students remained on strike in about two-thirds of Poland's universities and colleges., But the leader of Rural Solidarity, Jan Kulaj, called on farmers to end protest sit-ins after the government agreed to open talks with his union Friday.

Trouble flared in the industrial city of Chorzow Wednesday night after police detained more than a gozen Solidarity members for pasting up uncensored posters, Solidarity reported. One of the detainees had been beaten by police and taken to hospital, it

The official news agency PAP said that two steel mills and a major industrial plant in the city proclaimed a strike alert to speed up the release of the detainees, who were among

At last, here in Washington, face to I

with the celebrated Zionist lobby. more accurately, side by side with it. place being a barner's shop. Of the variety where men and women are d with, as it were, at one fell swoop. lobby heing represented by three form able, middle-aged women, sitting un their head driers, shouting their heads

Good Mornin

By Jihad Al Khazen

to make themselves heard above the There I was sitting meek as a mo having my hair cut, listening idly to talk around me, when it suddenly bega dawn on me that this was indeed the ZI ist lobby I was sitting next to. The bar soon confirmed this to me when I as him. The ladies are quite well known him, as they come every Wednesd

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The reason for this that I wanted th to go on talking in their uninhibited w This for me was a rare opportunity, observe our foe in its natural habitat, were. You might think I had anot reason, the women being formidable, place strewn with such potentially let items as razors and scissors, and the o against being three to one (six to one fact, if we're talking in terms of welg You can think that if you want to.

sticking to my version. In any case, they soon forgot about and resumed their conversation, wh soon enough turned to politics. And it then that I made the discovery that women's section of the lobby has its o way of thinking about the struggle in

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just arrived, while we have been here fifty years and more. Libund the logic intriguing, Syrian s chanese immigrants have been the States from the last centory. So right, they have first claim oo Americ favors. Their other point was that Arabs have a very strong card in oil. N

those earlier Jews who went from Eg and roamed Sinai for forty years sho have somehow by passed Palestine land without a drop of oil to its name and pressed straight on to Kuwait... Milk and honey, they said sardonica Who needs them when the other side or

trols the oil... Translated from Ashara Al -Awsat Quebec to veto Canada's plan

OTTAWA, Nov. 26 (R) - Ouebec mier Rene Levesque denying federal emment assertions that he lacks the pohas said he will veto Canada's plan to tra from London its constitution, hased c

I14-year-old British law. Levesque said Wednesday that Oue Canada only predominantly Fren speaking province, had not lost its tradition power of veto and constitutional change: other Canodian government lead

helicved. After Levesque's announcement in National Assemply in Quebec eity, a tnp

erat government minister reaffire Ottawa's contention that Quebec has nn r Levesque was speaking as the Quebec I

liament neared the end of a debate on c stitutional changes agreed this month Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the 1 miers of nine other provinces. Out rejected the changes, saying it would roh province of powers.

The changes are contained in a resoluasking Britain to insert a charter of rights amending formula in the constitution, 1867 British North America (BNA) This would transfer the constitution



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Summit 'not right now'

Soviet missile offer boosts Reagan hopes

Ronald Reagan says he accepts Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's response to his European nuclear disarmament plan as a hasis for har-

"In a seose he's made an offer to reduce hy a certain number the missiles that are there. Well, you start hargaining from there." He said in an interview with ABC television.

But Reagao said the United States would do everything it could to get agreement on his plan uoder which NATO would drop the deployment of medium-range missiles aod Moscow would dismantle the missiles it already has aimed at West Europe. Brezhnev rejected the plan and proposed instead a freeze on oew deployment and some unilateral missile cuts by Moscow.

Asked by correspondent Barhara Walters for his reaction to this, Reagan said: "Well, if he means what he said. He also said, however, a reductioo in the (Soviet) oumber. Well, this is typical negotiating. Wheo I said that my idea was that if we could eliminate them entirely, well then the other fella, the ball's in his court. He comes back and he's made an offer.'

Reagao expressed optimism for the talks opening Monday in Geoeva io which Moscow and Washingtoo will seek ways to curb a nuclear arms race in Europe. He said Moscow would be interested in a successful outcome because for the first time in years the United States was not "husily disarming" itself.

"It hasn't made any sense for the last several years to be sitting at a table when they (the Soviet Unioo) know that our own defeose establishment was going downhill and we were doing nothing to keep it where it

Asked if he waoted a summit meeting with Brezhnev, Reagao replied: "Not right oow."

The White House and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinherger said earlier Thursday prospects for a summit depended oo how much serious effort Moscow made toward European arms cuts at the Geneva talks.

Reagao said "a summit cooference has to be carefully planned because .. when there's one announced, there's such a feeling of hope and if you go with no planning and suddenly all you've done is exchanged veiws of a table and you leave with oothing accomplished,

there's a great letdown." He said he saw no reason why the people of the Soviet Union and Europe should have to live with the threat of nuclear missiles. "Why should the people of both Russia and of all of Europe have to live every day of their lives with this knowledge, this threat that some, uh, kinky thing, uh, some miscalculation could release all of those (missiles) and des-

troy everything that is there."

He added: "What good does it do to talk limitadon, to say, 'well, we only have so many so we destroy half of Europe instead of all of Europe.' The answer is to take them out of there and relieve the people of Europe of that threat." Once this was done, he said, further disarmament, especially of conventional weapoos, could follow.

Reagao said he was enconraged by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's stance during his talks this week with Brezhoev' a Boon government spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said that in a 20-minute phone conversation Wednesday Schmidt briefed the president on the outcome of the West German-Soviet discussions which centerd on the huild-up of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Reagan said the chancellor's attitude during the visit, and the course of the talks themselves, were "greatly

Bonn parleys demonstrate yawning East-West arms gap

BONN, Nov. 26 (R) — Two days of argumeot betweeo Soviet and West Germao leaders have demoostrated a yawning East-West gulf over how to curb nuclear armaments in Europe.

Medium-range nuclear weapons, to the exclusion of almost everything else, dominated the talks between Chaocellor Helmut Schmidt and President Leonid Brezhnev, on his first visit to the West since Moscow intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1975.

Despite statements of statisfaction from both sides, it was clear there had been no breakthrough to smooth the way for U.S.-Soviet disarmament negotiations which start in Geneva next Monday.

While stressing he was no negotiating on behalf of the Americans or pre-empting the Geneva talks, Schmidt tried to convince his suspicious Soviet: guests that President Reagan was serious about arms control.

But his insistence that the Kremlin had misjudged Reagan appeared to fall on deaf ears, though Western diptomats said it was too early to tell whether the attempt to allay. Soviet mistrust would have any success.

Schmidt found his task as an "interpreter" much eased by Reagan's offer of a "zero option' under which the West would drop plans to deploy new American mediumraoge missiles to Europe if the Kremlin

Laser beams cure cancer

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AFP) - Several cancer patients have been successfully treated with laser beams, two teams of Japanese doctors reported at the fourth international convention on laser surgery taking place here.

One of the groups, led by University of Tsukuha professor Takao Sakita, reported that six patients suffering from early stages of stomach caocer had been treated with 40-watt laser rays. The patients were more than 60 years old. Four of them were too weak to undergo operations, while the other two refused.

An endoscope - ao instrument commonly used to observe a hollow internal organ — was employed to administer the laser heams over 10 separate treatments of 0.5 seconds each. None of the patients had any trace of cencerous cells at the end

of the treatment, the team reported. It added, however, that the treatment would have heen useless if the cancer had reached the lymph h glands, and that surgery would have been required if the tumors had been one centimeter in diame-

ter or larger. The second team, led by Toshio Hiraima of the National Cancer Center, used the laser treatment on four patients suffering from the early stages of esophagus (throat) cancer. Three of the four showed no signs of cancer after the treatment, which involved cancerous areas of no more thao I.5 centimeters in diameter.

scrapped its own missiles there in return. The idea, dismissed by Washington not so loog ago as a pipe-dream, was urged on Reagan by Schmidt. West German officials were jubilant when he adopted it in his first major foreign policy.speech last week.

Brezhnev promptly rejected the proposal, hin it seemed to place him on the defensive during his visit to Bonn. It also enabled Schmidt to regain the political initiative from opponents of NATO's missile deployment plan in West Germany's growing peace

When Schmidt's spokesman Kurt Becker was asked about the peace movement at a press conference, he said: "At the bead of the peace movement in West Germany stands the chancellor."

With medium-range nuclear arms top of the political agenda in Bonn, both Schmidt and Brezhnev seemed at times to he speaking overeach other's beads to West German public opinion.

The West German leader went out of his way to stress the personal relationship of trust he had huilt up with Brezhnev and paid trihute to the Kremlin leader's desire for peace.

PEKING, Nov. 26 (AFP) - China has

publicly, apparently for the first time, admit-

ted that it is exporting nuclear material - hut

has flatly denied a Washington Post report

that it had sold such material to South Africa,

Singapore financier

acquitted of charges

HONG KONG, Nov. 26 (R) - Singapore

financier Amos Dawe was Thursday acquit-

ted of charges that he defrauded sharebolders

Dawe, 46, head of a commercial empire

with companies in Singapore, Hong Kong,

Malaysia. Australin and the United States.

was extradited from his San Francisco home

in May this year at the request of the Hong

Kong government. He had fought extradition

for two years saying Soviet secret police

would kill whim if he returned to this British

Dawe burst into tears when acquitted of all

four fraud charges Thursday and was led

weeping from the court at the end of a trial

told American judges that if he was sent to

Hong Kong, the Soviet secret police, the

KGB, would kill him. He also threatened to

name top Hong Kong government officials

But Dawe, against his counsel's advice.

refused to give evidence on his own behalf

and the KGB allegations were not aired in

court here. The defense called no other wit-

nesses. The four charges, to which he pleaded

not guilty, related to allegations that in the

mid-1970s he defrauded shareholders in

Moshert holdings of \$ t g million in a fictitious

who he said were in the pay of the KGB.

During extradition proceedings Dawe had

that began on Oet. 1.

in ooe of his companies of nearly \$18 million.

either directly or iodirectly.

China admits exporting N-material nent United Nations mission in New York, the New China News Agency said Thursday that it was "entirely normal for China to export a limited quantity of nuclear materials

> the peaceful use of nuclear energy.
> "We have required and obtained from all huyers an undertaking that they will not transship our supplies to third countries, particularly South Africa and Israel, or use (them) for non-peaceful purposes," the official Chinese news agency said.

> The Washington Post, quoting unnamed high-level American officials, had said China had indirectly supplied South Africa with

Neither the Chinese statement at the Uoited Nations nor the People 's Daily said where Chinese uranium was being exported. But informed sources indicated that Swiss firms were purchasing the uranium.

The Washington Post report had suggested that China could have delivered the uranium to Pretoria through a Swiss firm. James Malone, the U.S. assistant secretary of state

report "to divert world attention from their own practices" and to damage China's relations with the Third World.
"China has never had anything to do with

that racist regime, not to mention the sale of nuclear materials to it," said the Communist Party journal.

Citing a statement oy the Chinese permain the interest of international cooperation in

New alliance

set to score

in U.K.poll

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) — Voting got off to a hrisk start Thursday in a hy-election

which opinion polls predicted would give Bri-

tain's new Social Democrat- Liberal alliance

a sweeping victory over the governing Con-

Crowds formed queues in the dawn drizzle at Croshy near Liverpool on England's

northwest coast waiting for polling stations to

open - indicating a big turnout of the 83,000

I have never seen anything like it before,"

registered electors before the voting ends.

said an official at one polling station. "I have

worked on the last three elections but it has

Supporters of the three main contenders -

the alliance and the Conservative and Labor

parties - delivered leaflets to thousands of

homes in the predawn hours in a last-minute

All public opinion polls forecast that

former Labor Party cabinet minister Shirley

Williams, caodidate of the two-month-old

Social Democrat- Liberal alliance, would

score a stunning upset by capturing the

Conservative-held parliamentary seat Victory for Mrs. Williams would place her

in a strong position to hid for leadership of

the Social Democratic Party which she and

three other former Lahor ministers formed in

March to try to end the political domination

ity to change the whole course of the govern-

ment and its policies, and that is an opportun-

ity I hope they will take," Mrs. Williams

Political commentators have forecast that

the expected alliance win at Croshy, held by

the Conservative Party since the constituency

was formed in 1918, could persuade Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher to consider

alternatives to her tight-money economic

The policies, which dwell on fighting infla-

tion rather than creating jobs for Britain's

nearly three million unemployed, are hlamed

for the unpopularity of the government as

reflected in public opinion polls which show

large swings of voter sentiment toward the

alliance across the country.

"The people of Crosby have the opportun-

of the Conservative and Labor parties.

declared Thursday.

never happened like this before."

attempt to sway undecided voters.

enriched uranium.

Without naming the Post, the official Peo ple 's Daily called that report "irresponsible" and stressed that Peking was exporting a "limited quantity" of nuclear material.

for scientific affairs, cast doubt on the report. In a commentary entitled "A Shameless Lie", the People's Daily also accused the hegemonists" - a Chinese code word used to designate the Soviets - of having used the

Thousands homeless Philippines typhoon toll rises

Alr Force (PAF) rescue team that flew to a southern Luzon coastal village Thursday reported that 15g persons were killed by Typhoon Irma when it struck northern Philippines Tuesday.

The new toll trehled earlier reports of 47 casualties in Menagashasan coastal village in the fishing town of Garchitorena, Camarines Sur, some 288 kilometers south of Manila. The PAF team counted 158 bodies and reported 37 injured persons. The Air Force rescue team also reported that 17 other villaPhilippine weathermen corrected earlier

their workers.

reports that a tidal wave struck the coastal village. They said that the phenomenon was a storm surge, a piling up of sea water due to violent winds during tropical cyclones. Weathermen said 35 coastal hasins in the

country had been identified as potential storm surge areas and the Camarines Sur coast where the tragedy struck was one of The Camerines Sur fatalities swelled the

Typhoon death toll to 203,

Riot probe report

British minorities assured safety LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) - Home Secret-"As far as the government is coocerned, we

ary (interior minister) William Whitelaw has promised better tinks between police and Britain's ethnic communities after an official inquiry blamed a breakdown in relations between them for London's worst riots this century "Without consultation there will not he

accountability," he told the House of Commons Wednesday in a statement on the inquiry report published earlier in the day." I accept and endorse this philosophy and will see it is carried into practice," he said. More than 200 persons, most of them

policemen, were injured in three nights of rioting in the multiracial suhurh of Brixton last April. Whitelaw agreed with Lord Scarman, the

senior judge who conducted the inquiry into the riots, that police should be hetter trained to deal with multiracial society and prevent and handle disorders.

was needed to prevent the disease of racial disadvantage from threatening the survival of British society. He found racial prejudice among a few officers on the streets and called for a direct, co-ordinated attack by the

authorities to eliminate" the unsettling factor

of racial inequality" from the country's social

accept the responsibility, in which we must all

share, to make our multiracial society work

In his report, Scarman said urgent action

more justly," Whitelaw said.

This "inevitably means that the ethnic minorities will enjoy for a time a positive discrimination in their favor," the 70-yearold judge said." But it is price worth paying."

Scarman told a news conference: "What we have got to get out of this is one, two, three or four societies hack into one society." London's police chief, Sir David McNee,

said: "the criticisms which I accept as constructive will be carefully examined, as will the recommendations dealing with recruiting, training, supervision, and monitoring. discipline and potice methods,

Strike halts Italy's quake-hit areas

Thursday in a union protest for jobs in Italy's quake-struck regions of Campania and Bas-

Arms store owner shot dead in Spain

BILBAO, Spain, Nnv. 26 (AFP) - The owner of a weapons store, Manuel Hernandez Seisdedos, was shot and killed Thursday in Guecho, a small town near here, police said.

One of two men who broke into the store shot Hernandez in the head in front of two of his children. The assailants fled in a stolen car driven by an accomplice, police added. The victim's five-year old daughter alerted

police. She said: "Two men entered the store, they pushed a button and they killed my The assailants later informed police of the car's location. I'he owner was foundlocked in

the trunk.

One hundred housand workers rallied in a square overlooking the Bay of Naples in this port city, where the nation's most powerful labor leader Luciano Lama urged improvements in housing, transportation, schooling and health.

"There can be no renewal in Italy if unemp-. loyment cannot he defeated here, in Naples, in Campania and Basilicata, so tested by the earthquake and already so poor," said Lama, head of the nation's largest union confederation, the Communist dominated CGIL (General Confederation of Italian Workers).

The strike and demonstration capped several days of events marking the first anniversary of the Nov. 23, 1980 southern Italian eamhouake. The quake left 300,000 without homes.

Thousands of them have been resettled insemi-permanent housing, but the area still suffers unemployment above 12 percent, compared to 9 percent nationwide.

In the region's hilly interior, the secretary-general of the Roman Catholicoriented labor confederation CtSL, called for a national recovery plan to halt recession.

The process for handling complaints against the police must be substantially reformed to gain public confidence, he said, hut police must not become scapegoats. NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 26 (AP) - An eight-hour general strike closed factories, government offices, banks and schools